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Social Session Tuesday Night have it in your hands to make it what a Big Success

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FINE SPEECHES DELIVERED BY NEWARK MEN

Showing the Importance of Board of Trade's Work New York has its Rockefeller, we and the Necessity of a Strong Organization--Large Attendance in Spite of Rain.

In spite of the heavy downpour of Board of Trade have something to be

Mr. Kibler argued for a stronger or-

growth and welfare.

ganization to back up the men who lot sale.

rain which continued throughout the proud of. They had something to do entire evening, Tuesday night's Board with the coming of the Jewett Car of Trade "social session" at Brennan's Hall was a complete and gratifying Heisey Glass Plant, which employes success.

The inclement weather kept a sur- with locating the Pratt & Montgomery prisingly small number of those who mill which works a large force of had signified their intention to be mer, they brought the Rugg Halter present, at home. Of the 275 men Factory to town with its 100 employes, who had accepted the invitation over they had something to do with the ex-200 were present to enjoy the even- tension of the Edw. H. Everett glass factory whose force was increased ing's informal program.

The object of the meeting was two-several hundred men, but the last and fold. First, to get the men who had greatest triumph of all is the Wehrle been of assistance to the Board of and Thomas enterprise. Some of the Trade together for the purpose of factories were secured by the sale of strengthening the organization of the lots, others by personal contributions. Board and second, to hold a jollifica- The Board of Trade has obtained intion over the success that attended dustries of stability and permanency the effort to secure the Wehrle-Thom- It has already increased the population of the city 3000 or = 00 and add

The first part of the evening was 3000 to that for the Wehrle addition spent in talking over what had been and we have something that we should done and what could be done for the congratulate the Board of Trade for city. After the discussion of a spiendid lunch prepared under the direction of Colonel William C. Wells, are pushing forward for Newark's President F. .M. Black called the meeting to order and called upon several gentlement to speak, after having the fact that those present had just first spoken of the Wehrle deal.

been circulated to the effect that Wm. speaker would be a man who had not \$5.00. W. Wehrle would have built the pro- always been a Newark man, and that posed new foundry even if the two he would give his impressions of the being in favor of the annual dues behundred lots had not been sold by the city from a newcomer's viewpoint. Board of Trade. Mr. Black stated that it was true as announced at the time J. C. Schindel, who stated that he was put to a vote and the motion to Before Firing the Pistol—Shot Caused the work was undertaken, that Mr. considered it an honor to address so make the dues \$3 was lost and the or-Wehrle would have increased the ca- representative an audience of civizens. iginal motion to make the annual dues pacity of his foundry and would, per-His first impression upon coming to \$5 was declared carried. haps have added a force of 150 to 200 Newark was concerning its admirable men whether or not the lots were sold, location in the center of the state on made a strong speeca in favor of the but he stated emphatically, and in do- two trunk lines with a third just out- \$5 membership fee and Ar. Maylone ster, who is known to be a morphine ing so, quoted Mr. Wehrle, whose word side the city limits. Newark has bet- spoke with good effect along the same fiend, caused a sensation in the lobby is the synonym of honor, that if the ter railroad facilities and connections line. lot sale had not been accomplished the than any other city in the state of its big proposition as it now stands would size. By actual statistics 28 per cent was taken to enable those who desired ties rushed to the aid of the supposed not have been carried out. Without more trains run into Newark than into to identify themselves with the Board dying man and several doctors were the lot sale the plant would have been any other city in the state in comparienlarged so as to accommodate per son to the population. The city is ited rime given 70 members were set the excitement a man who was examhaps 700 to 750 men, but through the beautifully located. There are fewer cured and the following committee ining Agster closely, discovered that lot sale Newark is assured that the loafers and idle men in Newark than was appointed to secure additional the latter had removed the ball from company will employ 1250 men and found elsewhere. The speaker paid a names, it being the desire of those in the cartridge before firing and had has the \$100,000 Thomas mill thrown glowing tribute to the high standard of terested to have a membership of 300 accordingly sustained no wound more in thus giving employment to about the goods found in the stores of the men, thus putting \$15., in the treas- serious than a slight scorching. 200 more men. The President said city. Speaking from actual experience that Mr. Van Voorhis, the trustee, had obtained in other cities in the state. told him that it has been a pleasure to the stores of this city are the best yet as follows: Wm. H. Smith, W. S. Weiact as trustee in the Wehrle-Thomas found. It is not necessary to go out of ant. A. N. Banton, A. C. Dickinson, E. deal, that the people were interested the city to make purchases. A strang- T. Rugg, L. H. Inscho, F. A. Crane, and had readily and freely paid for er he said, was impressed by the great the lots purchased, a large percentage diversity of products that are made of the buyers having already paid in and sold in Newark. full for their lots. Mr. Black said it | We can marry your sons and daughhad been easier to sell \$60,000 worth ters here. We deal in mud, and can of lots to secure the Wehrle and build them a brick house. We can Thomas plants than it had been to se-furnish the house. We can loan him cure \$2000 cash subscriptions for the money if he needs it. We can make their fee of \$5 to the treasurer, C. H. paper mill project. After referring to his bottles for him and he can get other features of the recent work. Mr. them filled at the institution around in the election of directors. Black called upon Hon. Edward Kib-the corner. ler, assigning him the subject: "The

Mr. Kibler introduced his address statement was made from a careful eg in the treasury for use in the Board with a few happy remarks and then compilation of criminal statistics. This of Trade work. briefly recited the history of the Board is owing to the excellent school seeof Trade of Newark. The charter was from, which is ahead of the times in day night for a 1900 membership are granted December 8, 1899, to Wm. H. the employment of advanced methods as follows: Smith, S. F. Van Voorhis, F. M. Black, of teaching. As to newspapers, New- A. F. Crayton F. A. Crane. W. C. Wells. Walter ark stands at the very head of the J. M. Maylone. Scott Wm. E. Miller, C. H. Spencer, list. The local press is far in advance George B. Sprague and Wm H. Part of the other press of the state. The rish. The charter gives as the object local papers do not print sensational of the Board of Trade the "furtherance matter that should not be printed. of the business and industrial interests | Newark, therefore, is a good place of the city of Newark." ' Mr. Kibler to live in -it has a great fature- be

e all hope to see. President Black introduced Hon. Carl

Norpell as the man who had sold more Wehrle lots singlehanded than any other man in the city. Mr. Norpell said that great progress had been made in the past and judging the future by the past the city has bright prospects in- CHICAGO COMPLETELY CUT OFF deed. The people of the city are under obligations to President Black and to the Association for the success at-

New York has its John Pierpont Morgan, but Newark has its Fred M. Black; New York has its John Jacob Astor, but we have our E. W. Crayton; have our Weiant; New York had its P. T. Barnum, we have our George Walter Scott.

Mr. Norpell spoke of the good work that had been done for Newark by the Board of Trade and argued for a better support of the organization. He favored a larger membership and Works which is now employing over a stronger organization to back up the 350 men, they point with pride to the Board of Directors in the work that is yet to be done. 300 men, they had something to do

Julius Kremer was introduced as a business man the city. Mr. Kremer agreed with Rev. Mr. Schindel in regard to the high qualities of the goods made here.. Mr. Kremer is in favor of the construction of viaducts under the railroad crossings of First and Second streets and believed that, as under the law he ratificad companies must bear halt of the expense, the Board of Trade should agitate the matter. It will cost more to construct the viaducts after the city grows more. President Black stated that heretofore the Board of Trade had consisted of a very few active members. This is not as a should be. The Board of Trade found it easier to sell \$60,000 worth of lots than to raise \$2000 for the paper mill fund. This was be-

Walter Scott moved that steps be taken to effect permanent organiza-President Black called attention to tion.

cause the people acted in unison in the

J. M. Maylone suggested that the listened to one who had always lived Board of Trade be reorganized with a Mr. Black said that a report had in the city, but that the following membership of 300 and annual dues of

> ing \$2. On suggestion of O. C. Jones Mr. Black then introduced the Rev. Mr. Kibler raised the amount to \$3. It

> > William H. Smith the lumberman,

1. 美国 of Trade for the year 1903. In the lim- hurriedly summoned. In the midst of lury to be used for the good of the cause. The membership committee is C. W. Miller and J. S. Dudley.

Upon motion Thursday night, February 12 was fixed as the time and the city hall as the place for holding the annual election of directors

Upon motion of Mr. H. J. Hoover

It is the intention to put the Board There is a smaller percentage of ar- of Trade on a latter basis than it has Board of Trade. Its Purposes and rests for actual crimes in Newark than been the past year by Increasing the in any city of its size in the state. This membership and by putting some mon-

Those who subscribed \$5 each Tues-

Edward Kibler Harry Sal-her C. C. Forry

A. N. Banton

Frank T. Maurath Fird A. Crane J. B. Kenley David Taylor Chas. H. Follett Wayne Collice

Wm. Shi lds Jr. S. F. VanVoorbis 1. H. In-the

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Raging All Over the West

Stock Perishing and Roads men. are Stalled.

BY STORM.

ALL THE WIRES ARE NOW DOWN

No News Has Come Out of the City in Past Twelve Hours.-No Signs of Abating.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 4.-A blizzard which is central in this state is raging all over the northwest. Wires are down, stock is perishing and railways are stalled. The storm began yesterday and shows no sign of abating to-

Cleveland, O., Feb. 4.—Chicago is completely cut off from outside communication by storm. Wires are down in all directions and no news has come out of the city for twelve

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 4-A cyclone swept over Dallas county late last evening, damaging the little town of Seagoville. A school building and several dwellings were demolished. Four inmates in the home of J. H. Young Blood were caught beneath the wreckage and badly huit. No lives are reported lost but the damage throughout the path of the storm will be heavy.

Edward Kibler expressed hamself as REMOVED BULLET FROM THE CARTRIDGE

> Excitement in Reichstag This Afternon.

Berlin, Feb. 4.-Socialist Deputy Agof the Reichstag this afternoon by Upon motion a five minute recess shooting himself. A number of depu-

Miners Organize.

Williamson, W. Va., Feb. 4.--J. W. Davis of Springfi id, Ills., and W. P. Weber of Danville, Ills., representatives of the United Mine Workers, arrived in William-on Monday and established headquarters here for the purpose of organizing the entire coal fields in this vicinity. The miners of only those who have by that time paid the two mines of Dingess, which have in the National Capitol and Gives the previously been ron-union, were al-Spencer, will be entitled to participate most all taken at o the union Tues-

POSED AS AN ENGLISH LORD IN UNITED STATES

And Married Three American Girls After Telling Trem Pretty Fairy Stories.

New York De 4-In England the roving, but if the vison of a Brighton j and convict, in American 'Sir Fred- we will be or gray.

a false title as the vaunted scion of Lord Burgoyne, and in reality the higamous husband of three American wo-

Such is the dual pedigree of the accomplished swindler, who ,under the name of Lieutenant Colonel Barring- Capital City of Venezuela is Destined ton, was sentenced to six monhts in the workhouse at St. Louis yesterday. Twice within two months he has

married young women of good family and has deserted them, after having successfully imposed upon them by his THE polished suavity.

In Brooklyn the woman believed to oe his lawful wife is supporting her-

self and his 12 year old daughter. In Philadelphia a charming young girl found herself deserted in a strange city during her wedding tour, and her supposed soldier hero even decamped with her trosseau.

In St. Louis his latest bride only ealized her misfortune when her brother after a quiet investigation the allies on the defensive that an efcicked "Lord Barrington' 'out and

marvelous one even in the records of ing more and more evident that the criminal tomance. It was completely exposed last night when an officer here recognized a photograph of the St. Louis prisoner.

Wm. Kunley sues the Delaware, O Natural Gas company for \$2,500 as the result of an explosion which wrecked his home. Kunley's home was not piped for gas but the gas followed a water pipe from the street.

ANXIETY

ELT OVER THE CONDITION OF KING EDWARD

in Spite of the Encouraging Reports— Edward is Suffering from Influenza.

London, Feb. 4-King Edward's condition today according to affirmaion received in court circles, is about the same. Sir Francis Laking, his majesty's physician, is in close attendance on the royal patient, as the fear of complications which often follow an attack of influenza has not yet been banished. The anxiety felt by the public has not been lessened by the offi-

ANTI-TRUST LAW.

cial reports regarding the king's ill-

Washington, Feb! 4-Within three days it is expected that the entire anti-trust program recommended by the President and Attorney General will cludes the publicity of details of bus- pushed. iness of corporations, the prohibition of granting rebates or other favors by carriers, in order to gain the business of large shippers, and the adoption of And the Victory at Once Caused the legislation which will enable the attorney general to expedite through the courts cases brought against corporations for violations of the anti-trust

RELIEF CORPS

OPPOSES PL TING STATLE OF prisoners were captured. ROBERT E. LEE

Reasons-Will Aid the War's Survivors.

the national capitol. After reciting lage 10 miles south of Caracas By driver, then a embezzier, burglar expendents no matter whether they officers and 200 soldiers, 40,000 rounds, more desire on the part of Venezuela's

erick Synedham Burgoyne," bearer of Powers Want to Eliminate Him in Negotiations

to Fall

ARE MOVING ON CARACAS REBELS

President Roosevelt and Cabinet Are Still Hopeful That a Peaceful Solution Will be Reached--Contracts for New Cruisers.

Washington, Feb. 4-Minister Bow, 50 animals The balance of Ducharme's en has been so successful in putting army fled in the direction of Orituco. fort will now be made to eliminate him from the negotiations if possible is the Cabinet of a Peaceful Solution. Barrington's career would seem a The Tagblatt today says: "It is becom-Powers could have found no more unwelcome agent for Venezuela than Min ister Bowen. He is seeing to Castro's Yankees are entirely disregarding the rights of the Powers."

completed and if the cordon is mainwithout provisions, must fall.

REBELS DEFEATED

Price of Stocks to Rise.

roops under General Alcantara, a quired by law graduate from West Point, bave defeated a force of rebels numbering 900 the divisional scheme proposed by the under the revolutionary General Du- British Ambassador led to numerous charme, on the Camatagua river about 50 miles south of Caracas. The rebels times of the allies cabled this note in were routed, their ammunition and 200 parention to their respective capitals.

here jumped four points.

Castro near La Victoria, October 18, ish ambassador leaving first. Attempts the remnants of the rebel forces have to reach a compromise have been by been dispersed in all directions. These pro means abandoned. Washington, Feb. 4.—The Women's scattered bodies of rebels, believing. It appears that the Issue is now be-

have the resolutions plodge the relief cantara, who took the rebels by sur- Washington by direct arrangement beorps to render all needed aid to the prise and routed them after a seven tween Mr Bowen and himself. survivors of the great war and their hours' fight. Alcantara captured 50 The pent has been made that a all the rebels' reserve ammunition and

STILL HOPEFUL

New Armored Cruisers.

Washington, D. C. reb. 4-President Roosevelt and all the members of his Cabinet were in session for an hour interests in a way which shows trat and a half, at least two subjects of importance occupying their attention. The Venezuelan question was under consideration for some time, but at the Caracas, Venezuela, Feb 4-An army conclusion of the meeting no member of revolutionists is now almost at the of the Cabient would discuss, for pubgates of Caracas. Everywhere in the lication, this phase of the meeting. It city preparations are being made to can be said that this Government, repel an attack. Trenches are being while deeply interested in the pending dug and citizens are being drafted in- negotiations, has taken no part in the to the military ranks. Animals are controversy. Both the President and being seized for the Government ser- his Cabinet are entirely hopeful of an early adjustment of the difficulty, al-After a general investigation the though it is realized fully that serious opinion is that the land blockade is obstacles remain yet to be overcome.

Again the Cabinet discussed the tained the capital which is nearly award of bids recently received for the armored cruisers Tennessee and President Castro is as cool as the Washington. A decision was reached proverbial cucumber and is displaying and at the conclusion of the meeting a tireless energy. He as on horseback Secretary Moody made public the fol-

'The navy department has decided Despite the dark outlook many per- upon the award of contracts for the ons believe trat the one man power in two 14.500 ton armored cruisers, Tenthe Government which President Cas-nessee and Washington. The bid of tro certainly holds, and the loyalty of William Cramp & Sons, of Philadelthe Indian battalions will triumph ov-|phia. Penn., for two vessels at \$4,035,er the divided revolutionary leader- 000, has been accepted for one vessel, ship and the unsoldierly crowds of the with the stipulation offered that the plans of the Government shall be fol-The Matos revolution has at last lowed In view of the fact that the eached a point where some decisive New York Ship-building company of action must take place within a very Camden, N. J. one of the best equipped sarpyards in the world, is the Bulletins of victory and defeat are only large shippard in the United now being circulated at Caracas as a States not now accustomed to naval result of fighting just south of the work, and as this company was the capital. These bulletins are not trust- lowest bidder for two ships on the worthy. The significant feature is Government's plans, the second vessel have been enacted into a law. It in that defensive measures are being Las been awarded to it at the same price of \$4.035,000. The only bid received from the Pacific Coast was \$4.365,000, which was not within 4 per cent increase over the lowest accepted bid allowed by law for vessels built on that coast. These awards Caracas, Feb. 4-The Government are approved by the President, as re-

> Mr. Bowen's decisive note rejecting conferences today. The representa-Baron Sternburg was an early caller

On the receipt of the news of the a* Mr Bowch's hotel and an hour later victory prices on the Stock Exchange was joined in Mr. Bowen's rooms by the British Ambassador. They spent Since the rout of General Matos and half an hour in joint conference with his army of 16000 men by President | Venezuela's representative, the Brit-

Relief Corps, department of the Po. that arms and ammunition had been tween a reference of the case to The tomac, at its fourteenth annual con- landed, lately reunited and to the num- Hague tribunal for ajudication of the contion held here last night denoun. ber of about 2:00 under General Ro- single point of preferential claims and ed in most emphatic terms the plan of lande and Ducharme assembled at Al. the framing of a compromise agreethe Virginia Legislature to place a tagracia, at the entrance to the Gulf ment in Washington which shall prestatue of General Robert E. Lee in of Maracaibo, and at Orlinco, a vil- vail for a full settlement of all the Venezuelan claims, it is known that that General Lee was a traiter to his General Ducharms with 900 men ad. Baron Sternburg, representing Gercountry and deliberately plunged the vanced up the Camaragua river. Pres. many, is carriestly desirous of avoid-United States into a war that cost ident Castro cent a force of 1000 ing recourse to The Hague, and wishseven billion dollars and a million troops against him under Genera. Als less to reach a speedy settlement in

said that the men who organized the fore us stands the possibility and you

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"The way some cashiers pay out nela, small bills in exchange for large ones must make other men as fired as it a fashionable uptown cafe pull at and : strip the ones and twos in exchange for hated to let go.

happened to be a United States treasury expert. "The way some cashiers ferk, snap and pull at bills as they pay adage about pinching a silver dollar until the eagle screams pales before the way the up to date flip cashier jerks the long green he handles.

gle note, and four notes in a sheet, will sustain without breaking. The figures , may be accepted as official and ac-

inches wide by 71/4 inches long and will suspend 41 pounds lengthwise and four to a sheet. A sheet will suspend joining Italy with them? 108 pounds lengthwise and 177 pounds crosswise.

"The remarkable strength of a United States treasury note may thus be seen at a glauce, and I venture to say that not one person in a million would have-guessed the great tenacity of the paper which, when properly printed and stamped, becomes good mouey."

The cashier had interestedly listened to the treasury expert's explanation of all its drawbacks, not a bad place to the weight sustaining and necessarily live in. resisting power of wear and tear of our paper money, and then he said:

"You see, it is this way: Bills stick wife and baby to support and unable to together, see, and we cashiers have to get work, with no coal or food in the make up any shortage out of our own house and the thermometer down near pockets, and that's one reason why we zero? snap and jerk the bills so hard, so we . And what would the world seem like will not pay out two for one, as might to you if you were dying with conbe done. Again, a two dollar bill is fre- sumption and your wife went out to quently mistaken for a five, and vice work each day to support you and versa, and by counting out our money your four children, earning so little, as if it were drops of our lifeblood we poor thing, that coal could not be are less liable to pass out one for the i bought at trust prices or the rent be other."-Washington Star.

An Obliging Youth. He-Will you marry me? She-No.

He-Then will you marry my cousin Tom? He requested me to ask you while I was about it.-Chicago News.

CRATERS ON THE MOON.

Professor Pickering Finds Reason to Doubt Accepted Figures.

William Henry Pickering, assistant visited this home of want and misery. professor of astronomy at Harvard. has made a discovery interesting to astronomers, says a Boston special to the ported by the same Salvationist? New York Times. Dr. Franz, the German astronomer, published two years istreet had not eaten yesterday. There ago an exhaustive treatise on "The Mountains and Craters of the Moon." In this work the latitude and longitude ing in bed with consumption. Mrs. of each mountain and crater were carefully worked out, and since that time his book has been used in all the ob-

Professor Pickering has been at work recently on a new atlas of the moon for tomorrow Mrs. Martin tell on her and discovered in the course of his researches that no account has been taken heretofore of the altitude of the craters. He has discovered that the latiter," said the Rev. Father Tewes in actudinal and longitudinal measurements. knowledging money for his poor from of each are greatly affected by the

servatories of the world as the stand-

Rejected.

She was a literary lass And edited a cultured journal. And, oh, he loved her with a love He felt must be for his eternal.

And so to win her maiden heart He wrote a simple, soulful sonnet, With careful rhythm and studied phrase.

He sent it her; his mind's - ye saw Her quaint and queerly wise expression Change, as with blushing cheek she read His heart's fond thought, his "Love's Confession.

Her answer came, but who'd have thought That she could cut so cute a caper? The wrote: "Your manuscript returned. Don't write on both sides of the paper!" -Philadelphia Telegraph.

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THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE PROTESTATIONS THAT DO NOT EXPLAIN.

No sooner does Baron Speck Von | Venezuela than any one of the other Sternburg set foot upon our shores three powers, yet she had no great than he hastens to announce with emranging for settlement through a mixed commission without resort to that "the German emperor has ulter-force ior designs and motives in Venezuela." | What need was there for three pow-

The baron states two reasons why ers to unite in using force and instithe emperor has no ulterior motives: | tuting a blockade when one power was Delivered by carrier, on year... 4 50 First, "his admiration for President able to effect a settlement without Roosevelt and America and things force? 1 year \$3 00 American," and, second, "he approved fully of the Monroe doctrine and exuelan gun boats after their capture? All subscribers who arrange to pay would not think of acting contrary to That act, committed when the powers at the office are subject to a call from it in Venezuela or of trying to obtain were protesting that there was no

> He adds that the emperor would no blockade," was not calculated to famore think of antagonizing the Mon- cilitate the collection of the claims or roe doctrine "than he would think of to make Venezuela any better able to colonizing the moon,"

All this looks too much like mere repetition to be entirely convincing the maintenance of a peaceful block-It is much like saying that the emper-, ade to bombard forts and land maor has no ulterior designs or motives rines? And how has it happened that in Venezuela because he has not ul- Germany has invariably appeared as terior designs or motives in Venez-the active and aggressive agent in all

On the other hand his representawearies me," remarked an observing tive can hardly blame us if we wonder on You Sternburg's sincerity it may business man to another Washing- why he attempts to assign reasons be remarked that an explanation of tonian as they watched the cashier of which are not reasons at all but mere these thinkgs seems to be necessary reiterations. When reasons in the na- to dispel suspicion from the minds of a ten as though he were pulling a piece ture of the case are out of the ques- many Americans to whom it looks as of molasses candy over a hook and tion most people will think it would though Germany might be in the act be better merely to enter an emphaic of leading other European powers in a "It does," acquiesced his friend, who disclaimer and let it go at that. movement to break down the Monroe

If he must needs add anything it doctrine as a practical factor in the would be much more satisfying and offairs of this hemisphere. them out is utterly absurd. The old quieting to the American mind to ex- It would also help to dispel this plain certain recent events which are painful suspicion if Briton would exinvolved in some obscurity and which plain why she, the greatest of naval have evidently aroused suspicion in liewers, found it advisable to ally her-"In this connection I will give you a the minds of those Americans who are self with Germany in collecting a petfact that is not generally known, and highly sensitive on the subject of ty claim from so weak a country as that is the weight a new treasury sin- European meddling in this hemi- Venezuela.

Why was it necessary for Germany fear that her demonstrative friendship and Britain to join in employing force is cooling now that we have helped "A single treasury note measures 31/8 to collect certain small sums of money her rake her South African chestnuts from Venezuela. Why was it neces- from the fire. 91 pounds crosswise. Notes are printed sary to make a triple alliance of it by

France had larger claims against quire.

THESE PROSPEROUS TIMES.

How Would One of the Fellows With

a Bank Account Like to Be Poor?

well clad and in possession of a bank

account that banishes from your future

all fear of want find this world, with

But what would you think of the

world if you were a young man with a

paid, so that the landlord had served a

The Rev. Louis Albert Banks, who

on Monday night placed where it would

do the most good some money with

which the American supplied him,

found the two families described and

others not less near the edge of de-

How would you like to be Mrs. Sea-

terio of 43 Oliver street, where there

was no food or fuel? She and her chil-

dren were starving and freezing when

Captain Johnson of the Salvation Ar-

my, taking relief from the American,

How would you like to share the fate

Mr. and Mrs. Golden of 10 Hamilton

Mr. Martin of 668 Water street is ly-

Martin's father, who lives with them.

is blind, and only a little while ago

Mrs. Martin had one of her arms am-

putated. A big bag of groceries and

coal brought happiness to this poor

family, and when promised more coal

"There never were such general suf-

fering and extreme poverty as this win-

the American. * e have children that

I know of without shoes and stockings.

It is almost impossible to buy clothing,

so scanty are the earnings of many.

Coal is impossible. They must live in

Thin clothes and ragged clothes, poor

food and little of it, and lev air to sit

and shiver in while you watch your suf-

fering wife and blue lipped, hungry

children - that is what life means for

thousands these days in this rich and

And the people who live this life are

fellow beings, human creatures just

like yourself, with the same expacity

for pleasure and pain, the same love for

You instinct is to turn away from

such misery and shut your mind

against it, not because you are hard

hearted, but because the mass of

wreichedness is so vast that you feel

helpless to do anything adequate to-

of these feliow creatures of yours re-

was no fuel. Mr. Golden is blind.

dispossess notice on you?

spair's precipice.

knees and prayed.

cold rooms."

Christian city,

wife and little ones.

ward its relief.

You who are well housed, well fed.

But you have no right to turn away from it. It is your duty to think about and do what you can to lessen this

tions are what the case seems to re-

Some Americans are beginning to

mass of misery. You can open your heart and put your hand in your pocket. When you do that, you feed some hungry child, bring hope again to some agonized mother's breast and save some man from desperation.

When you are face to face with dire human distress, it is no time to philosophize about the failure of charity to cure poverty, or about the pernicious

effects of almsgiving. Help the miserable first and philosophize afterward. Be a human being before you are a political economist. Obey your heart. It is a better, a wiser guide than your head ninety-nine times in a

Don't even stop to reflect that you can't give a dollar to buy a few bucket of "taps" floated over the southern sea, moment he sees or hears an enemy he fuls of coal or a few pounds of meat for | and it was all over except for those | changes his attitude and darts away, a perishing family without the coal trust and the food trust stealing half

the money. The thing to do is to give while this frightful weather is with us.

Look at the crowds which gather around the American's free coffee and bed if you haven't done your duty as a man.

Send a bill or a check to the nearest clergyman-never mind the denomination-with a note asking him to use it for the relief of the worst case of poverty he knows, and you will make no mistake.

The poor are your brothers and sisters. Remember the words of Jesus: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of

these my brethren, even these least, ye

did it unto me."-New York American.

class!-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HEROISM OF MARINES FOR THE CHILDREN

One Hurls Powder Bags While with a handkerchief and a candle. The Flames Roar.

Why was it necessary to sink Venstate of war but only a "neaceful one is intwined a wreath of glory that mentary that the cloth is barely his bereaved mates are speaking of today in whispered tones.

Why has it been found necessary to The navy department knows that the starboard aft eight inch gun turret of | Take a glass and fill it up to the commendation for brayery.

of how to die like men to take up the will seem to become more and more Without insinuating a doubt of Bardetail of sublime courage. Not alone an extent this increases before it overwere the lost ones heroes, but there flows. to help their dying comrades and save it into a saucer. Crumple a piece of the ship, rushed into the very jaws of cle were spared. When the turret blew up with a vol-

and burned in the little smoke and in dangerous proximity to the vicious hausted air. little darts of flame, and if these were not extinguished the Massachusetts was doomed.

Captain Harry Lee of the marine throw out the powder.

Lieutenant Hughes and Gunner Kuhlwein bethought themselves of the mag-Explanations rather than protestato the heart of the ship to make it safe. seconds. Then the agonized cries of finally said: the wounded could be heard. One of the dying jackies, with the last of his this package for you, but I won't show strength, jumped into the sea. He was it to you till Christmas." brought back by his uninjured mates and laid on the deck to die with the night about 10 o'clock Uncle Jim was

It was the gaping wounds, the broken over him, whispered in his ear: bones and the torturing burns that where the victims earned their right to you wake me and I'll show it to you." fame.

Each of the doomed men knew his death was near, and when the surgeons came to case their pain each pleaded made of the manner in which various with them not to waste time on him animals swim, and pictures have been but to look out for "some of the boys made to show how the water rat who might live."

found graves draped in red, white, blue danger this wily little animal goes and-black. Guns boomed, the sound through the water leisurely, but the who care to treasure instances of the heroic beights mankind may ascend to.

Massachusetts was off on a target practice trip. There are two eight inch splendid swimmers, and, thanks to guns in the aft starboard turret, and one of these was being worked by the sandwich wagons every night, and you | new underensign, Ward K. Wortman. will get a vision of human need that All along the sides of the ship the big must keep you awake in your warm guns belched forth, and then, as the ship swung around, the signal for the fatal shot came.

> and a percussion primer. In it was a charge of 120 pounds of slow burning prudence compelled his confinement to powder. Through an error the breech of the gun was left partially open, and very restive. One day he saw his little the lanyard was pulled, the result be- companions playing outside, and he put ing that the full charge of the big gun in a plea to join them. He wanted to was thrown back into the turret.

TO SAVE SOULS OF THE RICH

General Booth Hopes to Train Officers to Plead With Millionaires.

General Booth of the Salvation Army was interviewed recently on a statement he made while holding a meeting in the Alvin theater, Pittsburg, that he was planning to reach the millionaires. He said:

"The Salvation Army has been criticised because its workers are not educated, polished and properly fit to prenecessary, and the men and women are petals, and just go a-sizzin'." needed who will reach out for the sinpers and will go after them. This is what the Salvan mists are doing.

"We have an agone among the rich, but that is not far off. Some day there will be officers specially trained to go among the rich, and there will be a time when the Salvation Army will pay some affection to the American millionaire.

Garibaidi - Thousand. A movement is on foot in Genoa for

2 superb monument to the "thousand of Marsala," as the men have come to be styled who sailed with Garibaldi en the historical expedition which ended in Uncle Charles-Boys, how can you the downfall of the Sicilian Bourbons, associate with that Binks boy? I un says the Popolo Romano, As a result Berstand be's the worst scholar in the of action taken by the city the government will take or reial action in support Willie-Huh! If it wasn't for Lim, of the scheme Signor Zanardelli is to me or Tommy 'd he at the foot of the bring the matter before the council within a few days.

The Magic Handkerchief.

performer, taking the handkerchief, asks if it will burn, and the owner answers, naturally enough, that there is difficulty in coming to terms and ar- THEILLING DEEDS ON BATTLESHIP no doubt that it will. "Suppose we try!" queries the performer, and, taking the handkerchief by two of its cor-After Explosion of a Gan on the pers, he draws it three or four times Massachusetts Lieutenant Hughes obliquely across the flame of a lighted and Gunner Kuhlwein Worked on | candle. The handkerchief is not in-Magazine With Fire above-Dying Jured in the slightest. There is really Heroes Told Doctors to Help Others no mystery about this experiment, although to those who have never tried Behind the cold, brief departmental it it appears very surprising, and the report received at Washington of the spectators are convinced that you have fatal accident on the United States substituted for the borrowed article a stemaship Massachusetts off Culebra, handkerchief of your own which has Porto Rico, lies a story of heroism sel- been prepared to resist fire by some dom canaled in history, says the New chemical process. The performer has York Evening Journal. Nine of the only to take care not to allow the handgood ship's jackies, every one of them kerchief to rest motionless while in members of the gun crew, lie in paint contact with the flame, since the consheltered graves as a result of the ca- tact in the act of drawing the handtastrophe, but around the name of each kerchief through the flame is so mo-

Water Tricks.

warmed in its passage.

the big battleship was demolished, and brim and place it near a pile of penin the list of the dead are the names of | nies or other money. Then see how the nine with few words of perfunctory many pennies can be thrown into the glass without the water overflowing. It is for the living mates of those As the pennies are carefully and slowwho with their lives taught the lesson Iy dropped in the surface of the liquid story and tell it to the world in all its convex, and one is surprised to what

were others on the hoat who, seeking Take half a glass of water and pour paper in such a way that it will float death and only through almost a mira- upon the water and be not larger than will nicely go into a tumbler. Touch a match to it, and when blazing nicely. canic roar and the nine lay cruelly torn | the fiercer the better, place the tumbler over it mouth downward, and the waflame filled deathtrap, Boatswain Mate | ter in the saucer will at once be drawn Soneman and Lieutenant William C. up into the tumbler and there remain Cole, at the risk of their lives, entered for some time. The heat forces the the hell-like place with a line of hose air out, producing a vacuum, which to flood it. There were bags of powder draws the water up to replace the ex-

A Considerate Nephew.

Uncle Jim had given my little brother some money to buy Christmas presents corps knew this, and, throwing off his with, and about three days before sword, he followed Soneman and with | Christmas brother cornered Uncle Jim the strength of a Hercules began to and, with a great deal of mystery, began to open some small packages which he had in his dress. One he opened was for Aunt Carrie, another was for azine below the turret and tore down | mamma, another for papa and so on for about a dozen parcels. The last All this was the work of only a few one remaining he hesitated over and

"Uncle Jim, I've got something in

"All right," was the response. That lying on the couch in the library read-By this time the awful shock of the ling, when a small, white robed figure explosion no longer affected the boys. came softly into the room and, leaning

"Uncle Jim, if you think you won't compelled the groans. And here was sleep for thinking about your present,

In Germany a close study is being

swims, both when he is at his ease and And so they died, one after the oth- when an enemy is pursuing him. While er, until the nine had gone and all be is looking for prey and scents no breasting the water at a great rate. Moreover, it is a singular fact that not The accident happened while the only water rats, but all other rats and mice which live near the water, are their skill, are frequently able to escape from their enemies.

The Boy Wanted to Get Out.

A certain Washington avenue merchant is father to a very bright boy not quite five years old. Several weeks The gun was fitted with an electric ago the youngster passed through a siege of the mumps. After his recovery the house for a few days, but he grew get some fresh air, he said. "Then raise the window, dear," said

his mother. The window, by the way, was protected by a screen "Mother," said the little lad reproach-

fully, "how much good do you suppose strained air will do a boy like me?"-St. Louis Chronicle.

A Philosophy With Wheels. "I want a philosophy for my birthday." announced Harold, aged five. "A philosophy!" exclaimed his moth-

"Yes, don't you know what a philososent Christ to the masses. It needs no 'phy is? It's a thing with wheels, an' sincation nor remement, but energy is you jump on an put your feet on the

> Grammar as Rhyme. Three little words you often see. The articles a, an and the.

A noun, the mame of anything, As school or garden, hoop or ring. An adjective describes the noun.

In place of neuns the pronoun stands, As he or she, your arm, my hand. Verbs tell of something to be done.

As great, small, pretty, white or brown

To read, count, laugh, sing, jump or run.

How things are done the adverbs tell. As slowly, quickly, ill or well. Conjunctions join the words together. As men and women, wind or weather.

A preposition stands before A noun, as in or through the door.

The interjection shows surprise, As "Oh, how pretty!" "Ah, how wise!"

The whole are called nine parts of speech, Which reading, writing, spelling, teach.

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EDEN IN NORTH POLE.

Yale Professor Also Holds That Monkeys First Made Fires.

Dr. J. L. Wortman of Yale dug up the skull of a simioid quadrumane in a remore corner of Wyoming last fall, and now be has constructed a new paleontology, pyroology and a family tree for the human race that leaves off where Burke's "Peerage" begins, says a New Haven special to the New York World. All these things came out of the simple examination of the bumps and fissures of the skull of the prehistoric ane.

The cosmology which the professor builds from the mysterious skull is briefly as follows: Not Prometheus, but our ancestor the

ane, discovered fire. Not Eden, but the icy peaks of the north pole, furnished the original parents of the human race.

The professor finds that after the nebulous ether began to solidify the first place the earth was comfortably inhabitable was the north pole, and there the apes, our ancestors, first began to disport themselves. When the icy blasts began to blow, the simians began to migrate to the four corners of the earth, a relentless fate manufacturing a cold that always drove them southward. This "radiation" the professor de-

duces from the discovery that the prototype of the skull he found in Wyoming is found in almost every section of the world in corresponding latitudes. He finds that they all must have been of the same family, because they were all buried in the same con-that is, the one the scientists called the eocene, in. the history of this sphere.

Professor Wortman picks out the Mediterranean as the most probable locality in which an Edison arose among the fate driven ancestors and aroused the spark that we have since called fire. They were driven to the shores fire. They were driven to the shores of the sea, and, being unable to swim, they found themselves between the sea on one hand and freezing cold on the other. Some one among them came to the rescue and invented the fire that the rescue and invented the fire that has since kept them and their ancestors in comfort in almost any zone.

Dr. Wortman is professor in the department of paleontology in the Peabody museum at Yale and has long held these tenets.

The Parsee. The Parsee, untrammeled by his sur-

roundings, is seen in Bombay in all his wealth of height and dress. The men are, without exception, tall, finely formed and stately and possess a robustness and beauty quite at contrast with their Hindoo neighbors.

Their street costume is a peculiar long white cotton gown, wide trousers of the same material and color and a tall miter shaped bat. They have a general reputation for sobriety, frugality and sagacity, and they seem to thoroughly understand the accumulation of fortunes, in this respect resembling the Ficbrews. The wealthiest residents of Bombay are Parsees.

Where Cobras Are Held to Be Sacred. The Hindoos on account of their superstition are very loath to destroy a cobra. It appears prominently in their mythology, and it is venerated both as a symbol of a malicious and destructive power and also a beneficent one. According to Mr. A. K. Forbes, cobras. are looked upon as guardian angels, and there is a Bengalese tradition that a male infant auspiciously shaded by a cobra will come to the throne.

Bard Work. Mrs. A.-I'm surprised that your

husband earns so little if he works as hard as you say. What does he do? Mrs. B.—The last thing he did was to calculate how many times a clock ticked in the course of 1,000 years.

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"Have you any trouble in meeting

your creditors, old chap?" "No difficulty whatever. I meet 'em everywhere, old boy." Noncommittal.

Judge-What is your age, madam?

Witness-I'm at least five years younger than the neighbors think me. —Philadelphia Press.

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James Kirk of Hebron was in Jackontown Monday afternoon,

LICKING TOWNSHIP.

At this writing Mrs. Porter Walers is sick at her home.

Miss Almeda Harter of Hog Run, spent last Saturday afternoon with her parents.

Mr. Ernest Fulk was in Newark last

James Courson is engaged in butchering at the Licking County Infirm-

Mr. George Woolard is preparing to build a new barn

Mrs. A. H. Marple and daugater, Lois, of Newark, spent Monday afternoon with Richard Walters and fam-

Mr. Murry Lisle and wife called on P. W. Walters and wife on Monday

The funeral of Mr. Alexander Smith tock place in the Fairmount church last Wednesday at noon. Mr. Smith from Jacksontown to Zanesville on the The glories of melodrama are un- of Hebron, conducted the funeral serfading and though hot spiced theatri- vices. The remains were interred in cal feats are perhaps a little warm for the Fairmount cemetery.

the season, they are still seductive in | The Jacksontown High school is the case of "The Denver Express" progressing finely under the managewhich is one of the warmest and most ment of Prof. W. L. Atwell who is quantities was escaping and it was quite sick for some time, is now slowrapid plays of its class. Once again ably assisted by Miss Fanny Gray.

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The regular meeting of the Union Veteran Legion will be held on Wedesday evening, when it is hoped that as many of the members as can possitocracy show the skillful hand of a bly do so, will be present.

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FOREST GLEN.

Miss Laura Louise of near Fallsburg Holden Bros., will present the Denver is spending a few days with Miss Ada Express at the Auditorium tomorrow Billman at Rocky Fork.

Ecarl Stradley is spending a few days with his brother, at Westerville. Miss Belle Jones Jeft Tuesday for Columbus where she wil spend a few weeks with her uncle, Mr. and Ars. Wm. Whitestine.

A merry crowd of young people the churchyard, and around it have gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs teen planted a number of young fir T. M. Jones on Saturday evening. where several hours were spent in John Gamm, an ex-union soldier at having a good social time. The di-Gretna. La., is preparing to file a vertisements of the evening consisted ness claim for a supplemental award for of music and games. Those present Will practice in County, State and Federal assisting in the capture of Jefferson were Misses Grace Devoll, Arden Kerr. Lee Kerr, Arthur Mekin, Charles Partker, Homer Frey, Charles Rox, John-Admiral Casey's squadron has been me and Rollie Miller, Charley Nesbit. ordered to Honduras where a revolu- Foster and Henry Holleary. All report ion has broken out. Americans are having a good time

Otice Kerr who has been attending Over 1000 consumers of city water school at Hanover, is confined to his at Nobl ville, and because suddenly home with a sprained anble.

SOUTH END—The citizens of South digrestor to the water was samurated with decay. Newark would like to know why that With I very cable matter, from automia partion of the city has be in his dark

Newspapermen's Special.

A "newspapermen's special" will depart from Chicago over the B. & O. at 16.10 a. m. Sunday, February 15. The train will be composed of one combine car, one dining car and four Pullmans. The run through to New York will be made by way of Newark and Grafton. On the evening of that day train No. 105, the company's evening southbound Cincinnati express from Pittsburg, will carry an extra Pullman, which will be cut off and hooked on to the after a short leave of absence. special at Benwood. Full details have not been announced, but, doubtless. again after having been off for a short the host representing the company will be genial J. H. Maddy. Under the Cowan-Murray regime Mr. Maddy was the company's press agent. Since then he has become chief clerk to the general manager, and when General Manager G. L. Porter is absent from the city tals morning en route from headquarters Mr. Maddy partakes St. Louis to Baltimore. largely of the whole show. He was formerly an Ohio newspaper man, latthe Bucey gang, is off duty having suser becoming a Washington correspondtained an injured finger by a lump of est. As a host representing the comcoal falling on it. pany there are more better. He does business like a prince, which illushew of Washington, Pa., who has been tr. es the adaptability and the possioff on a ten days' vacation, called on bilities of a good man from the ranks Agent Rhoads last night. Mr. Lehev of newspaperdom, and makes many friends for the company. Doubtless, on the 15th inst., he will once again Miss Aurelia Fulk is on the sick play his favorite role.-Pittsburg Post.

Voted for the Home.

The referendum vote on the Brothethood of Locomotive Firemen on the \$25,000 for the erection of a home for dir. b'ed railroad employes has been counted. The proposition was accepted ty over 10,000 majority. The home is located at Highland Park, Chicago, but probably another location will be secured. The trainmen and conductocs at their last convention appropriater 325,000 each and the total of \$75. 000 will be utilized to purchase new ground and erect a new building.

Engineer's Story of Wreck. Plainfield, N. J., Fsb. 4-In the rrech inquiry the most important testiriony of the day was that introduced by Dr. Westcott, county physician of Union county, who read the statement was a resident of Brownsville. He made to him by Engineer James Davis day. served many years as a mail carrier of the Reading express. Mr. Westcott said he obtained the statement from Davis on the evening of January 28.

west at 6:13 p. m., with a leaking steamchest which had been cracked attack of mumps. for a month or so. Steam in large necessary for me to shut down the ly improving. Strong Bull, Standing Cow, and their Arthur Buell who received a sprin-steam to see the tower signals. I said to the fireman 'We must go carefully under the weather for some time, is in order to see the signals.' We ari. reported as being no better. ed at Elizabeth two minutes late. Be- Bert Cooper and Arthur Linn were tween Cranford and Westfield, the in Brownsville on business Monday. front injector broke and jumping up | George Wittmer is confined to his to put it back I missed my signal af- home this week with sickness. ter passing Cranford. I saw the West- There is talk of Thornvilel having field station and the passenger train a new grist mill in the near future. when within sixty feet of it. I applied | On account of ill health Prof. Brown the emergency brakes and knew no has been compelled to resign his posirecre until I found myself in the back tion as teacher in the Thornville of the cab with a car seat upon me and schools. He was doing good work and 5:e all around me I am 34 years old was giving excellent satisfaction, and and have been an engineer for 12 our people were loath to give him up.

> The statement was sworn to by Davis before Dr. Westcott as commis-

A similar statement made by Davis An Effort to Increase Membership One to the chief of police of Plainfield also was put in.

Local Railway Notes.

minutes late this morning.

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marked up for service on the L. E. the next two months: division after hat ng been off for a . That we undertake to secure 100, INSURANCE-Miss Fair of the in

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is a frequent visitor to Newark. B. & O. No. 14 was six hours late to-

The Pan Handle surveying corps. consisting of three men, was in Newark on Tuesday surveying the tracks. It is intended to give some of the tracks a fraction more than thirteen feet if matters can be adjusted with the property holders. Pan Handle No. 6 had four new pas-

senger coaches today for Pittsburg.

At Alzen, in Hesse, the other day prominent tradesman was sentenced to 24 hours' imprisonment for the "grave irreverence" of reading a newspaper in court while a case was under

Leipsic, O., voted "dry" and the dis also won at Bedford, O, and Wellington, O.

THORNVILLE.

Frank Neel was in Columbus Mon-

Henry Zartman of Glenford was here on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs James Caughebaugh and Mrs. Edward Fry of Glenford were "I started from Jersey City going here on Monday.

R v. Mr. Parks is suffering with an Grandmother Linn who has been

Hundred by April 1, is to be Made.

The membership club of the Y. M. B. & O. No. 7 cas an hour and five C. A. held an important meeting yesterday evening. Although not all the Brakeman O. E. Adams after naving | members of the club were present. a been off duty for a few days has religible of those who could not atturned to work on the L. E. division. | tend sent assurance of their interest Fireman J. E. Kreager is laying off in the work of the club. The following proposition was unanimously Conductor D. I Caldwell has been adopt a by the club as its policy for

new members into the Y. M. C. A. by Firemen W. S. Cen, H. Billman, E. April 1st, 1900, and that to accomplishment of the Cathele Labor Inc. I. Fitzgerald, R. N. Wilson, C. J. Do phylochis and, every member of the ance Society of the city. To Witt, F. W. Horse der and H. M. Eve club will not only solicit his friends organization is received as a ing a systematic canvass of the city. It was be formal, not utel as wen Brakemen B. H. Wildman and R. R. in order that, if possible, every young as the Grand Andrew of the who Bullock of the L. E. division are off man in Newark shall receive a personal invitation to share the prive are a profirm Firemen C E I enier, W. S Moore leges and advantages of the Associa-A large chart containing 100 Acr ous

thought a fire a suparts has been hung in the recept a property of the contract of good Area thing from room and for every new mamaging and a time of her se used the name of the membertuing a time. of the club who was instrumental to I won a conthe courses Some and many digities is anticipated as to who shall fill the A. E. De ... there blood here P from a poor largest member of squares. That ended to a confidence of squares are some of squares. There may a fire to And I show The camest purpled of the lub. Is a



of Richmond, Va., a great sufferer with woman's troubles, tells of her cure by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham: — For some years I saffered with lackache, severe bearing-down pains, leucorrhora, and falling of the womb. I tried many remedies, but nothing gave any positive relief.

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When a medicine has been successful in more than a million cases, is it justice to yourself to say, without trying it, "I do not believe it would help me"?

Surely you cannot wish to remain weak and sick and discouraged, exhausted with each day's work. You have some derangement of the feminine organism, and Lydia I. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you just as surely as it has others.

Mrs. W. H. Pelham, Jr., 108 E. Baker St., Richmond, Va., says: "Dear Mrs. Pinkham: - I must say that I do not be lieve there is not pound, and I return to you my heartfeit thanks for

what your medicine has done for me. Eefore taking the Vegetable Compound I was so ladly off that I thought I could not live much longer. The little work I had to do was a burden to me. I suffered with irregular mensionation and leucorrhea, which cansed an irritation of the parts. I looked like one who had consumption, but I do not look like that now, and I owe it all to your wonder-

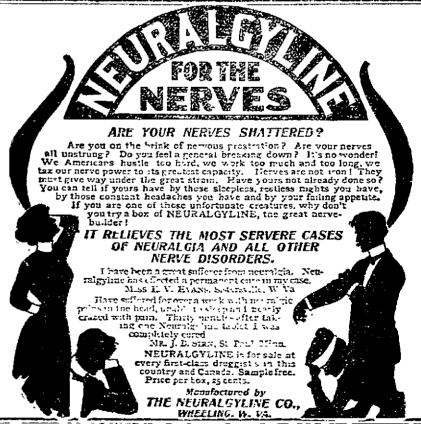
"I took only six bottles, but it has made me feel like a new person. I thank God that there is such a female helper

Be it, therefore, believed by all women who are ill that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine they should take. It has stood the test of time, and it has hundreds of thousands of cures to its credit. Women

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JACKSONTOWN.

The Enworth League of the M. E church, reorganized Sunday afternoon following officers were elected: President, Lee Osburn.

1st Vice Pres., Chas. McFarland: 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. Frank Griffith. 3rd Vice Pres., Fannie Gray. 4th Vice Pres., Mrs. M. M. Rarick. Secretary, John M. Handley.

Treasurer, Marion Crist. Mrs. Porter Walters is lying danger- the world. ously ill at her home on Main street.

with appendicitis. Mr. Charles Stotler and Mr. Raymond Etnier of the Heisey glass factory of Newark, are home on a vaca-

Mr. Henry Long of Thornville, visited with Levi Crist and family, the lat-

ter part of last week. Mr. James Courson was at the In-

firmary helping to butcher the first Libby Bebout. Prof. S. M. Layton and wife visited

with Joseph Tavener and family Sunday and Monday.

Several from here are attending the meetings at Fairmount church. Misses Susie Swartz and Laura

mins. Oliver and Ernest Fulk were Newark. entertained by Miss Nettie Cummins at her pleasant home northeast of the dropsy. village Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Fullerten of Thornville, is spending a few days with her daugh-

ter. Miss Laura, who has been quite sick for several days.

a large log set on the Davis farm on work. Monday. Mr. Roy Stultz is erecting a new

house near Atherton. Isaac Woolard is loading a car of

ash logs at the National Road for Alfred Spurgeon of Millersport.

J. A. Franks shipped a load of cattle Friday, to the eastern market.

Holler-Garrison Mr. Henry M. Holler and Mrs. Emma L. Garrison, two well known residents of this city, were married on Monday evening. The ceremony was Milker at his residence, S7 Granville street, at 7 o'clock. The newly man ried couple will make their future home at 49 West Main street

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MILITARY

ARMS FOR SIX THOUSAND MEN OF THE O. N. G.

Unusual Activity in Militia Circles-Officers of the Ohio Guard Meet at Columbus.

Columbus, O., Feb. 4-There is unusual activity in Ohio National Guard circles here, and while no official information can be obtained it is believ-Hood's Sarsaparilla ed that the department is getting cars. Mr. Sisson, said to the Advoready for any war emergency that may

Yesterday there was a conference in the office of Adjutant General Gyger. between himself, Assistant Adjutant Taylor, General W. V. McMakin, of Toledo, in command of the First Brigade of the O. N. G., and General John C. Speaks, of this city, in command of the Second Brigade. These At 5 per cent. per annum on fur-military men were anxious to have the public know that they met here to ar New phone 637. Old phone Union, 14. range for a National Guard convention which will not be held until April.

> That they discussed the matter of arming more than 6,000 soldiers in Obic is not denied. This meeting, on the eve of the return of Assistant Adjurant General Taylor from Wash ington, is aid to be of great significauce. Colonel Taylor went to Washington to present Governor Nash's reduisition for 5,800 stand of arms for ae Obio militia, under the provisions of the Dick bill, which recently passed Congress.

> Colonei Taylor announces within a short time the guard will be wholly equipped with modern rifles. The Sixth regiment at Toledo, in Gencral McMakin's brigade, already has the modern Krag-Jorgensen rifle, and fnat regiment could answer a call to arms in short order.

It is sold in the Adjutant General's office that the Ohio Guard could be placed at the front in event of war in remarkably short space of time.

The guard would be exceptionally quipped, as far as rifles are concerned, but would be short on Gatling and the gars and some accoutrement.

Because of the excellent showing nade by the Ohio-guardsmen during the recent Spanish war, officers of the militia Lelieve that the soldiers of this with a membership of eighty. The stare would be among the first called upo by the Federal government in the event of any trouble.

> A gigantic shoe trust exists in Russia. Nearly all the shoes sold in that country are manufactured by one firm Rev. J. C. Schindel, ex-Chaplain of in St. Petersburg, which is one of the the Fourth regiment, Captain Charles most prosperous stock companies in

MARTINSBURG.

Th series of meetings at the M. E. church, conducted by Rev. Chapman of Utica, closed Friday evening with twelve accessions to the church.

Mrs. Mary McCune, who formerly resided here, and who has been doing missionary work in West Virginai, is visiting her sisters, Misses Anna and

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Hawk and daughter Jessie, spent Sunday and Monday with Chas. Hawk and family.

Rev. Boyco , pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Newark, commenced a series of meetings in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Fourth and Fourteenth regiments will Cummins, and Messrs. Charles Cum- He will be assisted by Rev. Brown of

Mr. John Wilson returned from Newark Thursday where he was the that the majority of them will be guest of his sister, Mrs. Leroy Beeney. present. The committee in charge Rev. Thompson has resigned as pastor of the Disciple church and will Reynolds. Captain R. Ross Shaw and

WHY STAY PALE.

pale and dull when it is so easy paradise?" to get Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion does is to sent."-Philadelphia Record. give rich blood to pale girls.

of Scott's Emulsion is an in-The result of regular doses performed by the Res. H. Newton crease not only in the red "Yes," replied Brokeleigh, "but it color of the blood and in the might be worse. Suppose I had ears appetite but in the good looks like yours?"-Philadelphia Press. and bright manners which are the real charm of per

Send for Free Sample.

BIGGER CAR WORKS BY WHAT RIGHT?

Jewett Company Has Orders for Many Cars and Will Soon Enlarge the Plant and Put More Men to Work.

Jewett Car Works, of this city, left for Boston, Wednesday morning to complete arrangements for awarding

to the Jewett Car Works of a contract for the building of a large number of cate that the company orders far ahead. He also said that it is the intention of the Company to largely increase the capacity of the works, and that plans had already been made for greatly enlarging the plant ; that the iron and machine shop would be made double its present size, and that the wood machine shop would be made one-third larger, while the dry kiln's capacity would be increased one-balf. Mr. Sisson said that he was not in po-

Mr. A. H. Sisson, manager of the sition to give all the details of the many improvements that would be made, but that he would say that the working force of the shops would be

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1903.

The enlargement of the Jewett Car Works will mean much for Newark, especially the West End. No other industry in Newark has ever done more for the upbuilding and prosperity of the city than has the Jewett Car Works, and with the increased facilities will be in a position to do still

The Jewett Car' Company, which was brought to Newark by the Board of Trade's work now employs over 350 men. The proposed additions to the plant will mean a further increase in its working force.

INSPECTION

COMPANY G BY OFFICERS TUESDAY NIGHT.

Everything Found in First Class Condition-Banquet Followed Inpection at Armory.

Major Arthur Reynolds of Columous, assisted by Major Elmer Blizzard of this city, inspected Company G, and the Hospital Steward and four privates of the Hospital Corps, of the Fourth regiment, at the Armory Tuesday night. There was an unusually good attendance of the members of the company, and the inspecting officers found the equipment in excellent condition. Lieutenants Lazarus and Bert Jones of Columbus, were also present at the inspection, having accompanied Major Reynolds here. The officers were all exceedingly well pleased with the inspection, and so expressed themselves. After the inspection the members of the company were served with a fine supper in the armory, while the officers were entertained with a banquet at the Hotel Warden by the officers of Co. G. Those who sat down to the banquet were Major Arthur Reynolds and Lieutenants Lazarus and Jones of Columbus, Col. M. M. Gillettt. Major Elmer Blizzard, E. Mattiews and Captain C. W. Miller, of the honorary staff of the Fourth Major R. M. Davidson, Captain and Assistant Surgeon Knauss, and Lieutenants Wilson Heisey and George Henry. Captain George Carey Crawford was unable to be present owing to the fact that he is out of the city on two months eave of absence. The banquet was a feast, and was gotten up in the best style of culinary art. consisting of nine coures. The tables were decorated in red and gre- and presented a very pretty and attractive appearance. It was an occasion that will long be remembere by those who

REGIMENTAL BANQUET. The officers and ex-officers of the hold their annual banquet Saturday evening. February 21, at the armory in Mr. Henry Lovell is suffering from East Town street. Since the organization of . e regiment there has been over 300 officers and it is expected arrangements consists of Major A. W. John Stotler commenced sawing out assist Rev. Updyke in evangelical Lieuteannts Simon Lazarus and Bert G. Jones.-Columbus Press.

The Most Important Thing.

"Brother, don't you know if you A pity to see pale girls stay swear at those mules you won't go to

"Yes, parson; but if I don't swear at them I won't get to the end of the row One of the best things and that's the important thing at pre-

"Hello!" said Cadleigh: "I hear

A Student of Etiquette.

Miss Rabbit-Y-You seem very po-Mr. Fox-I ought to be. I have tak-

en a special course of lessons on how SCOTI & SOWNE Chemists 479 Pearl St., N. V. to behave at meals.—Puck.

Needs a Bath.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 1-A letter has come to the health department from a lady living in the fashionable neighbor hood of Charles street stating that there was an urgent case for the department at her house.

The health warden hurried to the house. The lady said the case was her husbana, whom she wanted the health department to force to take a bath. She declared that he had not had a bath for six months and had not changed his clothes for two months. The husband then appeared on the

scene. He was polite enough, but firmly told the health warden that he had not the slightest idea of taking a bath. Asked whether he was afraid of water he replied in the negative, but said that the only way he likes water s "on the side."

The warden reported to Health Com missioner Bosley, who has placed the matter before the city law officers to advise him if there was any law by which he can forcibly administer a bath to a man who doesn't want one.

Read Advocate want "ads."

BUCKEY LAKE.

Wm. Vermillion, foreman of the work on improvements at Buckeye Lake Park, has informed the writer that the pier is now finished and he will at once set the men at work on the other improvemens now under way. It is authoritatively announced that the cars will be in operation or

Colonei Wells intends to open the hotel for the accommodation of sportsment on March 15. Duck hunters will be accommodated by Col. Wells in every way possible.

in regular session last night at their ed?" place of meeting and installed officers for the ensuing year. The late freshet has washed out a

The C. U. Observation Society met

number of culverts around this vicinity and has made the roads almost impassable. The people fear the same tipable they experienced two years

C. D. Bounds and wife entertained several of their Thornville friends at dinner one day last week.

H. L. Fickle and R. C. Van Horn ere at Jacksontown one evening last week. They report rough roads.

Snakey Bell and Bent Bow two people of the west passed through here Saturday en route for Headland, Monlana, their former home.

C. R. Lustre of Goldoma was here a icw days last week.

In winter time many people do not get the proper exercise necessary to promote good health.

The blood becomes thick, circulation slow; eliminating organs inactive; the system retains for longer time excretive matter, and disease natutally ensues. It may develop in indigestion, fevers, malassimilation, rheumatism, general debility, nervousness, coughs, colds, bronchitis. For these conditions Hagee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil with Hypnian m lime is unequalled. It's a revitalizer, purifier and reconstructor—contains all the active principles of cod liver oil, without the nauseating grease, fishy odor, or unpleasant taste. Pleasant to take. A fine tonic food for puny children.

Sold by all druggists. Prepared by Katharmon Chemical Co., St. Louis, No.

Nellie Blake was a very nice girl. The only trouble with her, a trouble common with most girls whose parents are abundantly able to support them, was that she hadn't enough to do to keep her out of mischief. Having fluished her education, there seemed i nothing more for her to do but to wait for her affinity and be married. This was not to her taste, and she proposed to her father to study - well, something, anything, so that if she should be left without-

not permit anything of the kind."

Then Nellie considered matrimony. The only man who wanted her, so far as she knew, was Fred Langley. But Fred was too matter of fact. He was a plodder. He had plodded at college, at the law school and was now plodding in his profession. She thought over a number of others, but they all had something about them unsuited to her taste. She gave up the matrimonial problem, but one day, on reading a matrimonial advertisement, just for fun she thought she would advertise for a husband and see what kind of answers one receives in such cases.

Sitting down at the mahogany writing desk in the library, she wrote in a large hand (her own was very delicate) with a stub pen and very black juk a communication in the usual form. Then lest some one should find out that she was so absurdly engaged she took the precaution to carry it to the newspaper office berself.

respondence sprang up between Nellic and an unknown gentleman who called himself Alonzo Courtney, Nellie writing as Clarissa Varian, the letters growing in length till near the end an average letter covered twenty-four pages. Nellie had expected to have a good laugh at her replies. She was mistak The first was so delicate and def erential that no one but a thoroughbred could have written it. All denoted extreme refinement. Then the original and attractive ideas the man had! And how those ideas appealed to her! It was marvelous that one who had never seen her should have such an insight into her most hidden feelings. His letters became more and more impassioned till at last he begged for a meet

Had not Nellie Blake fallen in love with a soul she had seen expressed on paper she would not have granted such vantage of an evening when her parents would be out, she wrote Mr. Court ney that she would receive him at 8 o'clock. When the hour arrived, she was in the drawing room in her most becoming costume, pink silk, her hair done high and no jewels. The lamps were dimmed with artistic porcelain shades, and she had arranged when her correspondent arrived to be standing with a screen and a large palm for a background. When the doorbeil sounded, her heart went up in her throat. Then came the card of Mr. Alonzo Courtney, and while he was getting off his coat and hat in the hall she thought she should faint. The drawing room door was pushed open, and in walked the matter of fact Fred Langley.

To say that Nellie was angry gives any denomination could hold meetno idea of her condition. She was too enraged to say anything for a few moments. Then she hissed:

"Is it an imposture for a man to firm. transcribe his inner self in words to

The maid, who did not know that you were out, showed me into the library and went upstairs to deliver a message from me. While waiting for her return I noticed some large black letters in reverse on the blotter on the desk. I amused myself deciphering what made an excellent puzzle and had nearly finished before it occurred to me that I was reading a secret. For this I must apologize. Will you for-

"It occurred to me that you had written the duplicate. I wanted to discover under cover what of strength or weakness, good or evil, there might be in you. I watched for your advertisement and answered it."

Nellie winced.

"Nevertheless," he went on, "the indiscretion has brought a revelation to me. I had no idea of the depth of feeling there is in your nature, your noble concentions and especially your desire to be semething more than a drone. Had you not been born to wealth you would have been, may yet be, of great service in a world that needs so much." He could have said nothing that

would have so well pleased her. She turned away to harmonize ber conflicting emotions. The Alonzo Courtney she had pictured in her imagina-Langley. But that being who had been photographed in his letters-there he was waiting for her to speak again. Without turning she reached her band backward. Langley sprang for

"Nonsense!" said the father.

It would require a large volume to

fill in the body of this story, for a cor-

"Impostor!

"How did you know that I advertis-

"One morning, doubtless soon after on you when you were not at home.

give me?"

"And then?"

"Had you a right to do so?"

"No. One has never the right to lie in concealment for a friend. Yet had I not been your friend I should have had a perfect right. A girl who advertises for a busband is open to all the world. Would you deny me the right you had given millions of strangers?"

"Sweetheart." Nevertheless it was the word she EMERY S. TORBERT.

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We are noted for selling these goods cheaper than any other store in the city. We have concluded to close out all our Queens-

ware, Granitware. Tinware, Hardware, Carpets, Matting, Floor Oil Cloth, Heavy Underwear, Woodenware and all heavy goods, and give our attention to Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries, Long Cloth, India Linen and fine

This will be your best chance this season to make your purchase in these lines. Better call soon for we will soon be out of a good many articles.

New York Racket Store, 20 West Main Street.

Santa Fe all the Way You leave Chicago on the California Limited. In

Fe all the way—train, track and management. Shortest line, Chicago to Los Angeles and San Diego. A direct route to San Francisco. Only line to Grand Canyon of Arizona. Money cannot provide a finer train. Think of a travel comfort: here it is. Cosy compartment Pullmans, sunny observation parlor, a

less than three days you are in California. It's Santa

diring-car service-Harvey's best, which is the best in the world. Convincing facts in booklets Our other daily trains to California carry standard Pullmans,

well-selected library, electric lights; also buffet-smoking car, with

barber shop and daily stock reports. But the crown of it all is the

GEO. T. GUNNIP, Gen. Agt., 417 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R'y.

tourist sleepers and chair cars.

Santa Fe

CLAY LICIK.

Mr. Edward Hickey spent Sunday with Newark friends.

The Mt. Carmel meetings are still

in progress: they are attracting large congregations and doing not a little Mr Earl Fulton of near Newark, has

granned to his home after a pleasant visit with relatives here. Clay Lick's superlative need is a commedious church building in which

iugs. Mr. Frank Valer was here from Newark Monday in the interest of an oil

Clay Lickians were delighted last Saturday when the news came that the created Newark and Zanesville electric railway would probably pass you wrote your advertisement, I called through their village. Boing but six miles from Newark the new electric road would practically make our vil-

> lage one of its suburbs. Mr. C. M. Johnson the well known nerchant, is making some very tasty improvements about his store.

If the weather is propitious Wednesday evening next, not a few of the younger people of Clay Lick will enjoy the literary at Hammertown.

A statue of Jules Simon the French philosopher and politician is to be rected in Paris. It represents him standing in dignified attitude, his arms folded over his breast. On a column on his left are numerous manuscripts, and behind him is a pile of books.

THIS IS A FACT.

There is No Question About It-It's a Plain Statement of Facts-Made by a Newark Citizen.

Mr. J. P. Bullock, of No. 138 Second street, Newark, Ohio. says:

"I can honestly recommend Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills I got at Bricker's Drug Store to those who are nervous, debilitated and sleepless In these conditions I found the medicine would quiet and steady the nerves. tion was giving place to the plain Fred give general strength and restful sleep consequently I like them."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50 cents a box at dealers or Dr. A W Chase Medicine Co. Buffalo. ward and took it. She looked for some of the impassioned similes she had read N. Y. See that portrait and signature so often and received into her heart. of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package

Read Want Ads., page S.

J. B. Rosebrough,

THE AUDITORIUM

Thursday, February 5. One Night Only. HOLDEN BROS.

Scenic Production

A car load of special scenery and effects. An unsurpassed company.

5-Big Specialties-5. Prices: 25-35-50c. Secure your seats in advance.

FURNISHED ROOMS AND LODGING All modern conveniences. Gas. bath

light, etc. Apply at 41 1-2 North Fourth

Drugs **Delivered!**

We will take great pleasure in delivering to ANY part of the city anything purchased of us, whether it be 5 cents worth or \$5. Step to your telephone and call up.

WE'LL DO THE REST.

We have just added to our stock A FULL LINE OF TO-BACCOS. A new line of fresh goods.

Ernest T.

Johnson,

DRUGGIST.

Couldn't Do Better. Carr-What do you think of this

named my new auto after him -Puck

Mad Mullah, anyhow Whirrington- The real thing- I

R. M. SM1TH, Newark, Ohio.

Excursion Notices.

Through Pullman Tourist Car Service to California via the Missouri Pacific Railway and the Iron Mountain Route.

Via the Missouri Pacific Railway-From St. Louis and Kansas City to Colorado, Utah and the Pacific Coast, and from St. Louis to Texas. New Mexico, Arizona, and Southern California. Trains leave St. Louis Tuesdays at 9.00 a. m.; Kansas City, Tuesdays at 6.30 p. m., Wednesdays at 6.30 p. m. and Fridays at 6.30 p. m. Passengers for the Kansas City Tourist Cars leave St. Louis at 9.00 a. m.

Tourist Car Rates From St. Louis to San Francisco, via either route, \$6.00; St. Louis to Los Angeles, \$6.00; H. C. Townsend, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Louis.

Cheap rates to the West and Southcate with Mr. A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., Missouri Pacific railway, 419 Walnut street, Cincinnati, O., as that comtickets to be on sale first and third Tuesday in January, February, March and April, 1903. Maps and printed in and other valuables. formation free. eod-tf

MARDI GRAS EXCURSIONS-To New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola via Pennsylvania Lines. February 17th to 22d, inclusive excursion tickets to New Orleans, La., Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla., will be sold via Pennof Pennsylvania Lines about rates and bride here. time of trains.

COLONIST TICKETS-To West and Northwest via Pennsylvania Lines. From February 15th to April 39th, inclusive, one-way second-class colonist tickets to California, North Pacific Coast points. Montana and Idaho, will be sold at low fares via Pennsylvania Lines. For particulars apply to nearest Ticket Agent of the Pennsylvania

GRATIOT.

port. O., visited S. H. Henslee Sunday. Jured. The officers of Horicon Lodge No. 192 I. O. O. F. will be installed Saturday night February 7, by John Smith, D. D. G. M. of Zanesville.

Dr. C. Henslee of Dillon, South Carolina, who has been visiting friends here will return to his home tomorrow. tiveness we cannot cure with

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chappelear who have been visiting friends in Tuscarawas county, have returned

B. F. Showalter of Newark, is pur-A leading physician of Pittsburg adeinity.

Frank Watts of Fultonham, Ohio. is visiting relatives here.

FARM FOR SALE,

J. M. Phillips, 14 North Park Place. Binois. Sold by

DEEDED

Property "Worth Millions" and Cash to His Wife, but the Bankers Call Him an Imposter.

Coshocton, O Feb. 4-The police of this city are on the lookout for Charles Porter of Denver, Colo., who Boyce, Cincinnati; grand warden, I. greater distances have been covered. represented himself to be a multi-

Porter came here a week or so ago Via Iron Mountain Route.-Trains and was united in marriage to Mrs. leave St. Louis every Wednesday at Carrie Powelson a rich widow. On the at the annual meeting of the grand day of the wedding Porter deeded to lodge to be held at Ironton. her in due form property said to be docated in various parts of the United make his first visit to Caarleston, O., gradually and slowly as these other Kansas City to San Francisco, \$5.00; States. The value of the property was February 9, where a large class of great inventions have been developed. Kansas City to Los Angeles, \$5.00. represente to be \$1,000,000. He also candidates will be initiated. Write agents for further information. turned over to her \$500,000 said to be on deposit at the First National bank of Denver.

west.—If you contemplate going to the few days he was in this city, and Lennie's face was badly cut in several Missouri, Ransas, Colorado, Arkansas, Velorado, Arkansas, While waiting for \$20,000 from his places, also hip hurt. Mrs. Huebner ceded. Great thinkers, men of strong it bankers on which to make a wedding fainted. Lennie held on to the horse brains, are attempting to learn the sewould be to your interest to communi- journey to his Florida estates, borrowed \$200 of his bride.

peared with her late husband's watch found yet.

newspaper and Mrs. Powelson answer- in December. sylvania Lines. Consult Ticket Agents had been living at the home of his hear she is better soon.

Horse Ran Away.

This morning about 7 o'clock as a young boy named Marlette, a new driver for Metz Bros., meat dealers, was delivering meat on Church street to Denison. one of the wheels of the wagon came pills, 25c boxes contain 199 pills. All drug ly succeeded in quieting him down without any further damage being James McQuigg and family of Nash- done. The boy was only slightly in-

We pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Cos-

THE UP-TO-DATE LITTLE LIVER PILL

They are purely Vegetable and never fail to give satisfaction. 25c boxes contain 100 Fills, 10c boxes contain 40 Pills, 5c boxes contain 15 Pills. Beware of substitutions and imitations. Sent by mail; stamps taken, within the county. 100 acres. Five miles from city. Corner Clinton and Jackson Streets, Chicago, NERVITA MEDICAL COMPANY,

ALL DRUGGISTS.

I. O. O. F. Grand Officers.

The grand master of the Ohio I. O. O. F. and his assistants have completed canvassing the votes cast at the election in December for the grand officers of the state for the ensuing year. The following officers have been elected: Grand master, C. C. Pavey, Columbus; deputy grand master, E. C. N. Jordan, Chillicothe; grand secretary, C. H. Lyman, Columbus, reelected; grand treasurer, C. N. Niles,

The officers will be installed in May

Grand Secretary C. H. Lyman will

OUTVILLE.

Mrs. Huebner's horse ran away Porter traveled a rapid gait during Monday, and they were thrown out. with her face covered with blood, tied | cret of telepathy, to find the scientific him and went to her mother, who es-Word from the Danver bank declar- caped with little injury. Dr. Lether- little doubt. pany has authorized exceedingly low ed him an imposter and he admitted man had sever gashes to sew up in

Porter advertised for a wife in a 8, the first time since the small pox

ed. Porter came here on January 15, Ira Alward went to Columbus Tuesand a few days later the marriage day to see his daughter, who is no bettook place. Porter is described as be- ter. Sunday was the twenty-first day ing a handsome fellow, six feet tall and the fever still continues. Pearl's and weighing about 200 pounds. He many friends in this vicinity hope to

> John Gamble has had a serious attack of quinsy.

Mrs. Lott Morrow and Charlies Willoughby went to Union County on a

Frank Canter moved last week.

Samuel Elliott is packed up to move

Dr. Hamilton of Columbus and Dr. on frightning the horse and causing Letherman performed an operation on plications from women of all kinds and him to run away. He ran diagonally Naomi Stothart Monday, February 2, conditions for the positions of boarding across the street and struck the cor- with success and now have no doubt of ner at Fifth street, turning the wagon her recovery if nothing else sets in, want to climb ship- ladders and ex-LIVERITA, the up-to-date Little Liver over with the boy under it. The boy this will be good news to her many amine second cabin and sulcon passen-pills, best for liver, stomach and bowels, 5c boxes contain 15 pills. He box sontain 40 pluckily held onto the horse and finalfriends that have had no hope for the gers as to their destinations, friends

> Mrs. Winter will entertain the Ladies Aid Society Wednesday.

> Some persons that viewed a had small pox case through a window last week are fully convinced that smallpox and chicken pox are two different

Triplets, All Girls.

Oil City, Pa., Fob. 4-Mrs. Revol Me-Cicliand of Kellittsville, Forest county, gave birth to triplets yesterdayall girls. The children weigh four and a half three and a half and three pounds respectively. All are perfect, her option of being a becaused in court ly formed and healthy. The father is aged 30 years and the mother 28. The cens. The birch triplets are the second set ever born | "In one shop alone

Within iwen'y years the South has increased its railway mileage 162 per cent and its exports the per cent.

VALUE OF TELEPATHY.

In Thought Transfer Dr. Parkhurst Sees Marconi's Master.

AMAZING PROPOSITIONS ADVANCED

tentor by Thinking Across the Atlantic, Says the Presbyterian Minfater-Persons Can Now Transfer Thought a Short Distance, He De-

"Mental telepathy is now a demonstrable fact. Thought can be transferred for a short distance by certain individuals, and soon we will do away with telephone, telegraph and cable lines, and even the sending and receiving stations by which Marconi is working wonders will be relegated to the

Thus spoke Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst at his home the other day to a reporter of the New York American. When asked to explain, he said:

"Years ago, when we had a thought we wanted to convey to a friend in Europe, we put it on board a steamer. Subsequently, thanks to the patient cleverness of a former member of our church, a fine electric line was substituted for the steamer. And now Marconi is thinking across the ocean from South Wellfleet, in Massachusetts, to County Cornwall, in England, by the nid of a medium a million times finer than even wire.

"By and by we shall probably be able to think across the water without going to the trouble and expense of setting up apparatus at even the shore ends of the

"Do I believe in mental telegraphy?" epeated Dr. Parkhurst in answer to an nauiry. "Yes, firmly. Why not?

"Evidences of the existence of mental oughly authenticated as to cause me to regard it as a demonstrated fact. There can be no possible doubt that two persons or even a greater number may communicate thoughts to each other without any material medium of communication.

"Two men in the same room may communicate their thoughts to each other by telepathy. This much is known. In well "known instances The very fact that a thought may be communicated from one brain to another without material connection is the striking fact that we have to consider. From that all other things may grow and develop.

"Now we think agress short spaces, from brain to brain, without wires or operating stations. This is the great fact. From that must be developed, the lengthening of the distance over which two brains may communicate their thoughts to each other by mental telegraphy.

"There has been more thought devoted to this strange phenomenon of mental telegraphy during the past ten years than in all the ages that prebasis of this phenomenon. That they will succeed eventually there is but

"When we have learned all that one-way rates to designated country; it is guilt to his bride. He has disap. Lennie's face, no serious injury was there is to learn, we may prepare to throw away the useless instruments of Our church will be open February long and communicate from brain to brain through the invisible ether with nothing of clumsy apparatus, sending a thought to a friend direct from the brain much more easily and quickly | sent. Officers were elected for the than can possibly be done by the world

old medium of words. "I have had brought to my attention so many instances of the actual exercise of telepathy that it is hard to se, the first Saturday in April. lect any single case as illustrative. Telepathy exists and is a fact. Its development is a thing of the future. How long we shall have to wait is as yet vague surmise."

WOMEN CUSTOM OFFICERS, and Mrs. Ethel Evers visited Mrs.

Many Advance Various Pleas to Get Position to Buard Ships.

gration has received 150 personal ap- Thursday February 12. Preceeds to officers, says a New York dispatch to i and intentions.

The applications range in age from the early twenties to women with snow white locks. All bad various pleas to advance in their favor. One woman advanced to Mr. Robinson and Mr. Knapp on the island as nor special qualification that simbad been a trapeze performer and was not afraid to climb any ladder. Another woman had been for fifteen year- a ship's stewardess and had traveled all over the world.

Novel Treatment for Kleptomania. London Truth to - of a delightful method of dealing - umarily with fe-

which is followed Overy woman deshors in London. tected in the act of - oplifting is given or being birched by the manageress, a person specially accreted for her his ty women have accepted the ordeal of birching, in addition to two young girls

formidable one. -ars Truil, "treetof a foreign nationality who in consideration for their tender years were treated to a milder form of chartise-

Chance for Advocate Readers.

Coupon Worth 25c. if Presented at F D. Hall's Store.

In order to test the Advocate's great circulation and its superior advertising value we have made arrangements with Mr. Hall the popular struggist to offer one of the best selling medicines at half price to any one who will cut out the following ecupon and present it at his store:

COUPON.

This coupon entitles the holder to one 50c, package of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constitution and dyspepsin at half-price, 55c. I will refund the money to any dissatisfied purchaser. F. D. HALL.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia is not an unknown remedy. It has made man remarkable cures right here in Newark and so positive is Druggist Hall of its great superiority in curing dyspepsia, constipation, sick headache and liver troubles that he will in addition to selling it at half price, refund the money to any one whom it does not

If you cannot call at his store, cut out the coupon and mail it with 25 cents, and a 50 cent box of the specific will be sent you by mail, charges paid. Do not put it off. "One today is worth two tomorrows."

This is a great opportunity for our readers to obtain a popular remedy at a small price. There are sixty doses in every package, and unlike ordinary constipation and dyspepsia remedies, the dose is decreased after the first few days.

Jan.29-Feb 4-12

PURITY.

The box social which was given at the home of Mrs. S. M. Freese last Friday night for the benefit of the Concord school was well attended and a neat sum realized.

Miss Blanche Larason who is working at Jay Porter's, near St. Louisville, spent Sunday with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schooler entertained a party of friends Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Schooler's mother, Mrs. Van Winkle, who is spending the winter

Delia Hawke returned home Saturday from a visit with friends in New

There will be a box social given at the Concord school house, Thursday night. February 12, under the auspices of the P. of L., and the Concord Literary Society. Every lady is invited to come and bring a box, and help to make this entertainment a success.

Mrs. Cora Reynolds is on the sick

The series of meetings at Eden closed with an addition of twenty-five members to the church.

WALNUT RIDGE.

The O. U. E. society held their annual meeting at the home of Jno. Frey of this place Saturday, Jan. 31st. Delegates from Dewey and Jockburg lodges, and Grange No. 854 were preensuing year and committees appointed to conduct the quarterly meeting which will be held at Walnut Ridge.

J. L. Lyons and grand-daughter, Miss Mona Donahey, of Utica visited at W. H. Evers Wednesday and Thursday of the past week.

Mrs. Leslie Beatty, Miss Cullison Mary Frey last Saturday.

Miss Nettie Cullison and pupils will Thus far the commissioner of immigive an entertainment at Meadow View go for school library.

Inside of a pair of ridiculously small the Philadelphia Press. The women Japanese shoes are odd little calend-



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25 and to enter the st. - 25 and 40 cent sat 211 dragnists.

The Racket.

We never advertise a Bargain and then disappoint our customer.

Beginning today and lasting for TWO WEEKS we will unload winter clothing at first cost, and some even at less than cost.

We have 45 Men's and Boys Overcoats, former price \$5 They are not the latest styles, so we cut them in half and the price will be \$2 50.

We also have 75 Men's and Boys' suits ranging in price from \$5 to \$8 which we offer you at 1-2 the regular price.

Our Men's Suits, \$15 ones go at------\$10 Our Youths' Suits, \$10 ones go at----\$7 Men's Corduroy Pants at 1-3 off regular price. Men's Dress Pants at 1-4 off regular price. Men's all wool Underwear \$1 grade now_____71c Men's wool fleece Underwear, 50c grade now ____ 38c Men's Duck Coats, \$1.75 ones now.....\$1.25 Men's Duck Coats, \$2 ones now _____\$1,50

G. L. & A. S. STEPHAN.

Caps, Gloves and Wool Hosiery all greatly reduce.

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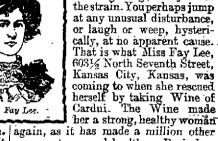
President of the Shakespearian Club, Kansas City.

"Your booklet came to my home like a message of health when I had suffered with headache, backache and bearing-down pains. I was weak, nervous and hysterical and had not consulted any doctor, thinking it would pass away in time, but instead I found that the pains increased and were more frequent. I de-

cided to try Wine of Cardui and in a short time was much improved. It seemed to act like a charm. again, as it has made a million other I kept up the treatment and the result press my gratitude for the suffering that is now saved me. I am in line health, physically and mentally. I can only say thank you', but there is much more in

my heart for you. EARING-DOWN pains are the worst that women know. If you are suffering from this trouble you need not be uncertain about it. The pains in the abdomen and back that feel as if heavy weights Advisory Department, The Chattawere pulling down on the nerves of the nooga Medicine Company, Chattanocga, stomach are "bearing-down pains". They may not be particularly severe at |

present but they are growing worse.



nervous tension. The nerve

soon begin to give way under

women strong and healthy. By inducing regular menstruation the entire system is relieved of the terrible wasting drains. The ligaments which hold the womb in place are strengthened by a healthy flow and that organ is returned to its normal position. Returning health is the result. This is what Wine of Cardui has done for thousands

of the best women in America. If you need advice write The Ladies' Tenn., describing all your symptoms freely, and a letter of advice will be That headache which nearly drives you sent you. Secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine distracted now is caused by the terrible of Cardui from your druggist to-day.

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for that than is customary for equal quality. R.W. SMITH, Prescription Druggist, S. E. CORNER SQUARE. BOTH 'PHONES.

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Begin now to arrange for the new year. Begin by paying all your bills. a If you owe the Greece, Coal Man, Gas, Company, Dry Goods Man, Shoe Man, or any kind of bills at all, we will lean you the money to pay them all. Your neighbor will not know anything about it. We do not advertise you in any t way. Everything is strictly private and confidential. Call and see how easy you can get out of debt.

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Chronic Sores

Eating Ulcers, A Constant Drain Upon the System

And a source of worry, anxiety and endless trouble to those who are afflicted with them, particularly so when located upon the lower extremities where the circulation is weak and sluggish. A gangrenous eating ulcer upon the leg is a frightful sight, and as the poison burrows deeper and deeper into the tissue beneath and the sore continues to spread, one can almost see the flesh melting away and feel the strength going out with the sickening discharges. Great running scres and deep offensive ulcers often develop from a simple boil, swollen gland, bruise or pimple and are a threatening danger always, because while all such sores are not cancerous, a great many are, and this should make you suspicious of all chronic slow-healing ulcers and sores, particularly if cancer runs in your family. Face sores are common and cause the greatest annoyance because they are Valdosta, Ga., September, 1900.

so persistent and unsightly and detract from one's appearance.

Dear Sirs:-Something like a rising Middle aged and old people and came on my instep, very small at those whose blood is contaminated first, not at all painful, but as it and tainted with the germs and poison grew larger and began to pain me I of malaria or some previous sickness, consulted a doctor, but in spite of all he could do the sore got worse or excessive use of mercury, are the and began to discharge; then other chief sufferers from chronic sores and sores came until the whole top of ulcers. While the blood remains in my foot was one large mass of sores this unhealthy, polluted condition and I could not walk. Then my hushealing is simply impossible and the band, who had been cured of Scrofsore will continue to grow and spread ula by the use of S. S., said he believed it would cure me. I began in spite of washes and salves or any taking it and eight bottles cured superficial or surface treatment, for me; my foot healed up nicely. I bethe sore is but the outward sign of lieve I would have been a cripple' some constitutional disorder, a bad for life but for S.S.S. condition of the blood and system, which local remdies cannot cure.

S. S. reaches these old chronic sores through the blood. It goes to the very root of the trouble and counteracts and removes from the blood all the impurities and poisons, and gradually builds up the entire system and strengthens the sluggish circulation, and when the blood has been purified and the system purged of all morbid.

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CROTON NEWS

Marriage of Miss Lililan Graves to

Mr. Homer Green on Sunday.

Other Items.

Croton, O., Feb. 4--A quiet home

selling occurred Sunday evening at

o'clock at the home of A. G. Graves,

when his daughter Lillian Smith, was

united in marriage with Homer Green

of Johnstown, Rev. Long of Center-

beautiful country home of B. W. Wil-

lison Monday evening in honor of his

Miss Alice Dixon who has been ab-

ent from school the past week on ac-

count of sickness was able to resume

Mrs. George Ogilvie visited her son

Grace in Granville Saturday and Sun-

Nothing Daffy About Him.

The Other Man-Me play? Well, I

guess not There's nothing daffy

about me. I'm the caddy, I am.-

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It purifies the Mood, cures constipa-

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burg, officiating.

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n Columbus over Sunday.

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W. A. BECKLER, N. P. A., - Chicago, Ill. D. P. BROWN, N. E P.A , W. W. DUNNAVANT, T. P. A., - Warren. O. CHAS. W. ZELL, D. P. A.. - - Cincinnati.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS.

Chicago, Feb. 3 .- On the produce exchange the butter was quiet and steady; creameries 16@25c; dairies 15; @23c. Eggs steady at 20c. Cheese steady at 13@14c.

East Liberty Live Stock.

- East Liberty, Feb. 4-Cattle, light, steady; sheep, fair steady, hogs, 15 day. dds. slow

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Baltimore, Feb. 3.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat steady: spot and February 79 3-4@80c. Corn steady; spot 52 3-4@52 7-8c. Oats quiet and steady: No. 2 white 41 1-2@42c. But- last week visiting friends in Cordingter steady and unchanged; fancy im- ton itation 22@23c: fancy creamery 27c: fancy ladle 20@21c; fancy roll 19@20, good roll 17@19; store packed 16@1°. Eggs firm and unchanged; fresh 22@ 23c. Cheese unchanged; large 14@ 14 1-4c; medium 14@14 3-8c; small 14 1-2@14 3-4c.

ST. LOUIS WOOL.

St. Louis, Feb. 3.-Wool unchanged: • territory and western mediums 17@ 19c; fine 13@18c: coarse 13@17.

Buying Prices.

Hay, Timothy, per ton.....\$14.00 Corn, per bushel. new...... 55c Straw, per ton 6.00 Wheat, per bushel 755 Oats, new. per bushel 38cl

The President today sent to the Senate the following nominations: To be associate justice of the Supreme court of the Philippine Islands, John T. Nic-Donough of New York; to be U. S. circuit judge for the eighth judicial circuit. Willis Vandeventer of Wyom ing; to be associate justice of the Supreme court of Territory of Oklahoma Clinton F. Inwin of Illinois

Exposure to a solien climatic change produces cold in the head and catarrh is apt to follow. Provided with Ely's Cream Balm you are armel against Nasal Catarrh. Price 50e at; Druggists or Ely Brothers 56 Warren street, New York will mail it. The Balm cures without pain does not irritate or cause snorzing It spreads itself over an irritated and angry surface, relieving immediately the painful inflammation, creanses and cures. Cream Balm qui kly cure the æld.

THE COURTS.

PIERCE VS. CLARK LASE BEING TRIED TODAY.

Steinmetz Pleads Guilty and Goes to Reformatory-Realty Transfers. Court House Notes.

In Common Pleas Court the case of Dwight Pierce vs Chas. M. Clark is on trial to the Court and jury today. Plaintiff brings the action to recover possession of a horse of which he claims to be the owner. Daugherty, Edward Kibler, Smythe & Smythe.

Ohio vs. Fred Steinmetz, indicted for burglarizing McCune and Crane nardware store; plea of guilty; sentenced to Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield. Fitzgibbon; Smythe &

Real Estate Transfers.

John Painter and Martha W. Painer by Wm. H Anderson Jr., Sheriff, to Gilbert A. Clifton, inlot 39 in Etna.

G A. Clifton to S. Parker, inlot 39 n Etna, \$400.

Albert W. Wince to Wm. . Vance real estate in Wasnington township,

The Newark Real Estate and Improvement Company to Robert B. Arbaugh, part of outlot in the Newark Real Estate and Improvement Company's Hudson Park addition in New-

Fred C. Evans and wife to Scott Van Sickle lot 4765 in the Wehrle addition to Newark, \$260.

Frank W. Elliott and Isaac N. Wilson, a week with friends and relatives. lot 4875 in the Wehrle addition to Newark, \$250. Same to L. Hirschberg and Henry

Pfeffer, Jot 4863, \$250. Same to Bailey and Keeley, lot 4788 Mrs. George Huff.

Same to C. T. Bricker, lot 4833, \$250. Same to George W. Beall and Jane Hirst, lot 4850, \$200.

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A surprise party was given at the Statement of the American party was given at the Statement of the American party was given at the Statement of the American party was given at the Statement of the American party was given at the Statement of t Sharkey and Monroe Matched.

New York, Feb. 4.-Jack Munroe, daughter, Faith, it being her 18th the miner boxer, who whipped Champion Jeffries, and Tom Sharkey, the sailor pugilist, have been matched to meet in a 20-round bout.

According to the conditions, the fight will take place before the club, Mis. George Dilger was called to which, in the mutual opinions of the Rushville last week on account of the principals, offers the best inducements and will be held some time after four months.

Munroe, with his many engage-Miss Eva Wright visited her sister ments, cannot get into shape before that time.

Bids for the mill will be opened one The children and grandchildren of | month from yesterday, March 3, and F. A. Graves met at his country home the referee is to be mutually agreed on one month before the fight. The east of town Saturday to remind him that the 72nd milestone in his life had purse is to be split. 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser. Mrs. Malinda Miller spent a part of Both men posted a \$2,500 forfeit to guarantee appearance.

when the bout might take place was

Stranger-You have a fine links Ball said in his opinion there would be more money in a fight at Butte

> Mon., than in the East. "When I left there." De said to Sharkey, "some millionaires offered to guarantee a \$20.000 purse for the 13. the millionaires' holiday, or on July 4. In either case the 'gate' would be enormous."

"I will fight wherever there is the. most money," Sharkey said. Sharkey is very anxious for another

"go" with James J. Corbett.

The games played at the Idlehour Alleys last night are as follows: Golden Rods- 1st. 2d. P. Drone167 147 J. M. McDonnell136 B Southerland160 146 J Deardurff116 121 W. Ankele 115 117 Total 644 Carnations- 1st. 24. G Tracy 164 142 1 Peterman124 H Vogelmeier134 H Weakley163 J Berry 92

Mex Hamilton and Miss Luin Myers were married at Hamilton, O. under unusual circumstances. The bride fell and hurt herself so that the ceremony ≈ीर हाराहित्र वर्ग अ

Total 617 612

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Items Picked Up Here and There Telling of Your Acquaintances Soming and Going.

James Westfall of Moull street, went o Cambridge today, John Ramsey of Dennison, was in

the city today.

Zanesville this morning.

M. Garber of Utica was in the city from the fire was only \$10. on business on Wednesday.

T. J. Ferry of Chicago Junction, was in the city today.

business on Wednesday.

B. Linn of Columbus, came over to the city this morning on business.

Joseph Green left for Pataskala on Wednesday morning, where he will make a short visit.

Henry McGlade of Frazeysburg, was

in the city on Wednesday, shaking Lullaby of the hands with his friends. George Huffman of Summit Station,

was in the city for a short time on

Ezra George of Marion, O., who has been visiting relatives in this vicinity for the past six weeks, left for his home on Wednesday.

Benj Brownfield of North Fourth street was called to Covington, Ky., by the serious dilness of his sister, Mrs. John Eskew.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wise of No. 68 Pataskala street, left this morning Samuel F. van Voorhis, trustee, to for Ironton, O., where they will spend

> Mrs. F. A. Crane and Mrs. O. W. Crane have returned to their homes on Hudson avenue after a pleasant visit in Dayton at the some of Mr. and

Chief of Police Jacob Weil accompanied by Chief Vogelmeier, of Newark, who arrived in the city last night went to Cleveland this morning to attend he annual convenion of the Ohio chiefs of police.—Mansfield Shield.

ELEGRAMS TO ADVOCATE FROM ALL QUARTERS.

nteresting Bits of News Over the Wires Stated in the Fewest Words Possible.

Percy Hyers 29, of Dayton, O., died in New York as the result of a street car accident.

The four Peoria, III., bank robbers have been captured. A heavy snow fall made it easy to track the men.

The Republican steering committee has decided to rush the Alaskan boundary treaty to ratification before

the Cuban treaty. Secretary Moody today wrote a letter to Captain Richmond P. Hobson Some little talk as to where and asking him to reconsider his resigna-

tion. The Secretary compliments Captain Hobson highly upon his brilliant record at Santiago and tells him that the department needs his services. Crown Princess Louise will fight for

her right to main ain her status as an Austrian archduchess. For the love bout. It could be pulled off on June of Gueron she will renounce her titles in Saxony and will deprive herself of her children, but she demands that the Austrian authorities grant her the papers she needs to change her religion and remarry.

Death at Homer.

Homer, O. Fob. 4.-Mrs. Rebecca Wright, nee Vance, died at here last night at 11:30 o'clock at the age of 82. Mrs. Wright, who was the mother remember the difficulties I used to have of Martha Baker, W. B. Wright, N. N. with my history lessons. Every man 131 Wright and Fannie S. Stoughton, was born in Knox county, July 25, 1820. and was married to L. C. Wright, November 1, 1838. Two of her brothers generations will have trouble in learnwere killed in the Burlington storm Mars ago

The functal will take place Friday at 11 o'clock, Revs. Maughiman and Spellman officiating.

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THREE DEAD.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 4James Foley, Milwaukee's fire chief, died this morning from the effects of nitric acid fumes inhaled while figating an insignificant blaze last night. Captain Andrew J. White and Pipeman Jos. Hogan, are also dead from the same cause. Three other members of the department are in a ser ous condition. William T. Moore went down to A heavy cauldron of nitric acid was MADAME ZADOC PORTER'S broken on the third floor. The loss

Oklahoma Fire.

Oklahoma City O. T, Feb 4-The S. Owen of Cambridge, was here on greatest fire ever known in this city is now raging The total fire department is unable to control the flames and Guthrie has been asked for aid. The loss will be heavy.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 4-Cole Younger, the noted ex-bandit, was granted a Wm. Roberts of Sylvania, was in full pardon today. He will return to the city on Wednesday, greeting his Missouri where his friends will secure employment for him.

Coalless Quarters.

HEN the snow is on the hills.
When the ice clare. When the ice clogs up the rilis "11'0-0-0, 70-0-0, Wo-o-o, wo-o-o.' That's the way the storm goes. That's the way the wind blows, "Wo-o-o, wo-o-o, Wo-o-o, wo-o-o-o."

When the wheels go creaking past, When the pumps are frozen fast, "Wo-o-o, wo-o-o, Wo-o-o, wo-o-o,"

That's the way the wind hewls. That's the way the storm growls. Wo-o-o, wo-o-o-o



When the meadows are all white, When the grass is out of sight. 'πο-ο-ο, πο-ο-ο, Wo-o-o, v.o-o-o.

That's the way Jack Frost goes, That's the way the wind blows, Πσ-0-0, ν 0-0-0, Wa-0-0' Ma-e-e-o.,

When the faroff stars turn blue, As the children's noses do, 'Wo-o-o, wo-o-o, Wo-0-0, RO-0-0,

That's the way the storm growls, That's the way the wolf howls.

Wo-c-c, wc-c-c-c -Cnicago Record-Herald.

Rappy.

Something told her he would declare himself tought. Was it womanly intuition? No matter, it told her aright. "Amelia-Mrs. Jones," cried he, "letus be divorced!"

"Oh, Edward, this is so sudden!" she protested, with pretty disingenuous-"But I cannot live with you!" he

urged impetuously. "They all say that," she faltered, dimpling roguishly.

Springing forward, he shook her hand again aud again.

"Of course I shall pay all your expenses at Sioux Falls," he said. She was silent, and silence gives consent.

"I do not deserve to be so bappy!" she whispered after a time.-Puck.

Impending Trouble,



Customer-What's the matter with that cool: anyhow?

Waiter (bawling)-Aw, cook, 'ere's a guy inquiring after that black eye yer wife gave yer last night!-Chicago

Considerate.

"Why den't you do something that will cause your name to echo down the corridors of fame?

"My dear sir." answered Senator Sorghuid. "I am fond of children. I remember the difficulties I used to have with my history lessons. Every man who made himself famous added to my sorrows, and I will be nerfectly contactives. Soil of disless everywhere. Large bottless 25 certains and 30 cents. sorrows, and I will be perfectly con- builds 25 cents and 50 cents. tent to feel that I have not added to. the list of proper names that future ing to spell."

The Reason Tiby. Ella-How long did it take Fred to propose to sou? Stell:-He talked about (wenty min-

Ella-That's an awfully long time. Stella-I know it seems so, but then you must remember that he is a lawver.-Philadelphia I edger.

Why John Was thrent. The following brief but explicit tele-

gram was sont from a nearby state to Gentally recently 'Rea-on John didn't sit home fer Christmas was he stoned in a hotel for the arst one in his life at "lowed | No

out the gas." -- Atlanta Constitution.

One dose a pleasure; ten a cure. (Sometimes five will do it)

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Goodhair Soap cures Eczema. Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church st. Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawling, Give WHITE SWAN flour a trial. New phone 2 on 446. • 10-15-dtf ASK your grocer for Taylor's Horse Radish Cream.

Fred C. Evans has moved his real estate and insurance office to 33 1-West Main street, first stairway west of the Advocate office. 1-22-2w

TONIGHT—There will be a meeting of Bigelow Council, No. 7, this evenng. There will be degree work.

MEETING- The Royal Neighbors will bely their regular meeting Thursca; af ernoon. All members are requested to be present.

KING'S DAU __TERS-The Whatsoe er Circle of King's Daugaters will nicet with Mrs Frederick Jones, on G analle street. Thursday evening, Feb mary 5, at 7:30 o clock.

TEAM DRIVERS-There will be egular meeting of the Team Drivers Union velnesday evening, Feb 4 1903. Basines of importance demands your attention. Wm. M. Connell, Business Agent. 2 3 d 24

THE ELKS-Newark Lodge of Elks held a well attended meeting last night Several candidates were elect ed to membership, and propositions of several other candidates were re-

LUTHERAN SOCIAL—A secial will be given for the benefit of the Sunday school of St. Paul's Lutheran church at the home of Mrs. T A. Patterson, 24 Shields street, Thursday evening. Admission will be five cents. 2-3 21 *

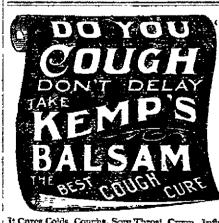
TONIGHT-At Fourth Street Church of Christ there will be a Congregational Meeting. Entire membership is expected to be present. There will be a brief prayer and praise service at 7 15, then election of officers, some other matters of buisness will be attended to, and a part of the evening will be given to social enjoyment. Let all come.

NOVELTY COMPANY-The Newark Novelty company has been incoroparted in the office of Secretary of State at Columbus for \$20,000. The company owns property to the amount of \$4000. COCKING MAIN-A number of

Newark sports attended a cocking main in Columbus on Tuesday night. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH-At the midweek prayer service this evening. Pas-

tor Schindel will continue the series of lectures on Bible Men and Women. the subject being "Jezebel, A Heathen Queen in a Godly Kingdom." Immediately after the prayer service at 7:15 the officers and teachers of the Bible school will meet in regular session. Gen. Booth, founder of the Salva-

tion Army is in New Orleans.



For Sale.

A Chilling Grad as the large front of teat per List Har fault for \$2,000, \$25 or north.

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If you want to trade your cow for a

you want to make any kind of "swap" you can always find some one willing to trade by advertising in the Advo cate want columns. Nearly every one reads the Advo-

cate want ads; nearly every one wants something. If you have anything to supply any kind of a want, you should advertise it here.

sults are satisfactory.

FOR RENT.

For Rent-3 unfurnised rooms, \$5.00 per month cash. With gas. Enquire at No. Holiday street. 2-2-3t*

lic square. Enquire at this office. 1-28-tf For Rent-House near Square, with

Third street. For Rent-Store room 17x38 in new Stasel building on Second street. En-

For Rent—The store room now occupied by Allison & Co., east side of square, from April 1. Inquire of T.

FOR SALE.

For Sale-A three-year-old fine butter cow, making 6 pounds butter a week now: also a fine pig. Inquire

For Sale-A five room house, hardwood finish, natural gas for heating

For Sale-Two new dwellings in West Newark. Installments or otherwise. T. W. Brandt, No. 453 Hudson ave-

For Sale-Small farm 3 miles from the city. Also 5 room houses on good street in East Newark. J. R. Warner, 35 1-2 South Side Square. 30-3t* For Sale-62% acre dairy farm, two

quire J. Howard Jones. Attorney, Newark. 2-4-6t*

Granville street.

Wanted—A cook. Enquire No. 80 N. Fourth street. Wanted-A boy to milk and do chores

Vanted—To rent 2 or 3 rooms or a small house. Enquire at 40 West Main street.

Vanted at Once-Good housekeeper in small family without small children.

Wanted-To LOAN MONEY \$10 to

Madam Irone Ives, Palmist, cart reador, gives advice in business. tells if the one you love is true. Hours [10 to 9. Readings 25 and 50 cents. 125

Madam Zora, the well and favorably known palmist, will be at 23 S Sixth street, for a short time. The madam will give scientific readings on palmistry, pertaining to character, adapta-

Mark Ward died at Fair Chance Pa ne a result of the nature enstalling it a m

eira Salumini Omir Stimart

The Advocate want columns are the great stock exchange of Newark.

double barrelled shotgun, or your house for a nickel plated camera, or if

The cost is very low and the re-

For Rent-Furnished room near pub

gas. Also rooms for light housekeeping. R. M. Davidson, 50 North

Enquire at J. C. Benner's coal of-

O. Donovan.

at. this office. 2-4-3t~

and lighting. Inquire 99 Wing St.

nue. New phone 674. 1-31-3t*

miles from Granville. Improvements first-class. Must be sold at once. In-

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Wanted-Competent nurse girl at 179

around the house. 213 Hudson av-2-4d2tsw2t enue.

Apply at 134 South Fourth street.

\$100. Interest reasonable payments weekly or monthly. Room 7 Avalon Flat. Chas. M. Hoover. 12-6-eadtf Wanted—Furnished room with bath and heat for man and wife. Not far from square. Inquire at The Fair, 36-38 W. Main.

Elm street. Short time only 23-3t1

Total - - ("n') t lots on billity marriage and basiness matters.

AUTOMOBILE TRAINS. FOR THE HOUSEWIFE DEACON HASTINGS' FIDDLE.

Innovation Adopted by English and French Lines.

PETROLEUM THE MOTIVE POWER.

Miles an Hour-Experiments in England.

The London Times makes an important announcement in regard to experiments to be made on railroads in England and France with railway automo- remedy for annoying coughs. Many biles, or trains consisting of "autono- thousands of years ago the Egyptians mobile" carriages running on the usual steel tracks of the railways.

The "autonomobile" supersedes the train, short or long, slow or fast, with a weight of 110 tons. It abolishes smoke, steam, noise, vibration, the jolt incidental to stopping and starting and the necessity of stopping to take up water. It also abolishes all the men in charge of a locomotive except the engine driver. The new carriage is fiftysix feet long-that is to say, the length lence in the quality of work that of the present corridor carriage. Of brooms do and the time they last. This these fifty-six feet a space of 8.5 feet is all due to the way they are used. A in front is occupied by the traction ap- | broom should never be set in the corner paratus, while the remaining 47.5 feet after using. This bends the straw over will comfortably accommodate forty passengers and 2,645 pounds of baggage. The cost of the autonomobile is This will greatly lengthen its usefulthe same as that of the first class corridor carriage, while the weight, including the traction apparatus, is also the same. Thus the abolition of the locomotive is an accomplished fact.

The system has been applied to short and fast tramway lines, but never to long distances. By means of the slightest possible quantity of petroleum the smallest possible quantity of water can be converted into the greatest propelling power of steam which can be produced. The extremely powerful vapor thus obtained acts directly on the wheels of the autonomobile. Of course the petroleum is consumed, but the water, first transformed into vapor. condenses afresh, reverts to its original condition and is then more easily transformed into steam, because it retains its heat.

In front of every autonomobile is an apparatus producing with one quart of petroleum per 0.62 mile the steam power requisite for propelling the carriage with its forty passengers and 2.645 pounds of baggage at a minimum speed of sixty-two miles an hour, and that, too, without interruption, noise or jerk. As each autonomobile has its own apparatus, the carriages of course might go singly as easily as when coupled together. The weight of the apparatus, apart from the petroleum and water carried, is trivial. As to the latter to go from Paris to Nice 317 gallons of petroleum and 1,321 gallons of water will be required. This will allow of the whole journey being made without a step.

The Northeastern railway of England is building at its York works two auto cars to run on its railway, each of which will carry a complete apparatus for generating its own motive power. At one end of the car there will be a petrol engine of eighty-five brake horsepower, with four cylinders. This engine will drive a dynamo, generating electricity for two motors, which will apply the power to the wheels of the "bogie" underneath the engine compartment. Two of these four wheeled "bogies," of practically the normal railway carriage type, will carry the framework of the car, but the body will be much lighter than that of an ordinary carriage, approaching closely

to the tram type. Seating accommodation will be provided in each car for fifty-two passengers, and as storage is provided for thirty gallous of petrol the automobile on the sides prevent any collapse of the will be able to work five hours at a | frame. The quantity of wire required stretch without replenishing. By this is small and inexpensive, and the work system a speed of thirty miles an hour of making the frame can be done in a can be got up in as many seconds, comparatively short time with a pair which is very much quicker than is of nippers.-Ladies' Home Journal. possible with an ordinary train.

On June 18 next at 8:50 a. m. there will start from the Lyons station in Paris a train composed of three "autonomobile" carriages, which will enter the Dijon station at noon. The 195 miles between Paris and Dijon will thus have been covered in three hours and ten minutes, or at a normal speed of sixty-two miles per hour, and the same speed may be maintained between Dijon and Lyons, Lyons and Marseilles, Marseilles and Nice and Calais, and Paris uninterruptedly, so that the distance between Calais and Nice can be covered in fourteen hours.

Farmer's Novel Contract.

Joseph Market, eighty years of age a prosperous farmer, said to be worth \$100,000, has been married to Miss May Davis, aged twenty-five years, says a Marion (Ind.) special to the Chicago Inter Ocean. Market was a widower and has four children. He did not wish to marry a woman who wanted him only for his estate, and to insure himself of good treatment he made a contract with the young woman setting forth that she is not to get any of his estate at death, but is to receive \$5,000 a year as long as she takes good care. of him and keeps him alive.

> The Crocus. On mountains the crocus Ere hollows be clear In the bed of the snowdrift Will rise and appear. Aloft the pure erorus. Born under the snow, In the sun is left trembling, All tare to his glow.

Like the heart of the woman who To leve in the forests below.

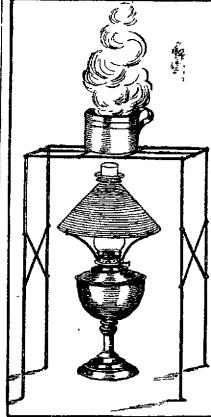
We have good medical authority for the statement that onlons are not only nutritious as food, but possess excellent medicinal properties. As a blood purifier they are better than the famous sarsaparilla bark or root. The best way to eat them is boiled and Railway Carriages of a New Type served with butter or a stile cream. Will Carry Passengers From Paris | As an external application for croup in to Dijon at a Speed of Sixty-two children they have been famous for hundreds of years. Onions are well known as a nerve sedative, and conscquently useful in cases of incomnia, headache and neuralgia. Onions cooked or raw are an excellent expectorant. and the expressed juice is a soothing knew so much about onions that they worshiped them as divine. That the virtues of so benign a bulb should be locomotive-that is, it dispenses in every destroyed by frying them in hog's grease is a satire on common sense. and yet we are told that some people eat them cooked in that way.

Making the Broom Last.

Care and economy should be practiced in all things, and yet how often we' see carelessness in handling the broom. There is a great deal of differand causes it to become one sided. Have a string or some other device on the end of the handle to hang up by. ness, make the sweeping much easier and save your carpets by having a straight broom. Wash your brooms at least once a week not with soap, but with a good washing powder. Dip the broom up and down until the straw appears perfectly clean, then hang up to dry, and when going to use the next time you will think you have a new broom. This kind of treatment will cause them to last twice as long.

Handy Stand For Heating.

In every household there is almost certain to be need from time to time to heat something quickly for somebody who is ill, and even when there is a gas stove in the house that does not always fit the occasion. Here, then, is a little stand that any handy man about the house can easily make. It is constructed of stout wire and is high enough to



TO HEAT THINGS QUICKLY.

permit of placing a lighted lamp underneath the top crossbars designed to serve as a support for the dish containing whatever is to be heated. Braces

Rich Vegetarian Pudding.

Mix together four cups finely ground whole wheat flour, eight cups stoned raisins, four cups sultanas, a beaping cup sugar, a quarter of a pound mixed peels, a quarter of a pound sweet almonds, minced, a dozen bitter ones, a pound shelled Brazil nuts, five cups whole wheat bread crumbs, two cups grated carrots, two ounces soaked sago, four eggs and a teaspoonful mixed spice. Moisten with milk until it is the consistency of very thick porridge and mix well. Grease some pudding basins with butter or olive oil, fill with mixture, swing your partners." cover with whole wheat crust, boil six bours and then it is ready.

Cover For Baby's Pillow.

A pretty pillow cover for the baby's head to heels and back, and they went first bed or for the carriage will be an acceptable gift to make to the mother. One of the simplest ways to make a pretty pillow is to take a piece of fine lawn or musiin, square or oblong, as desired, for the center, then a piece of for a consultation, and when they had lace insertion, narrow band of the lawn and finish with either a ruffle of the lawn or of lace to match the insertion. The back is of course of the plain muslin. The center and lawn strip can be hemstitched if desired, or an initial can be worked in the center.

Kitchen Conveniences.

Grooved rolling pins for rolling out cookies and other small cakes are seen among kitchea conveniences. Iron holders lined with asbestus are offered. They prevent any burning of the hand though the most convenient flatiron is the one with a detached bendle which -Harper's Weekly. | does not become but.

AN EPISODE IN An Old Favorite [Copyright, 1902 by the S S McClure

THE COURTIN'

By James Russell Lowell



Company.]

Hastings was elected one of the dea-

cons of his church that he not only

owned a fiddle, but played on it. He

had been censured for this act of

worldliness, but as it was his only

weakness and as he was eminently fit-

ted to fill a deaconship his brothren

be just possible, argued the majority.

that a man could fiddle and not bring

the church into disrepute. But at the

The first move on the part of Satan

was to induce the new "pillar" to stop |

a barn. A brother deacon caught him

transgressor promised better things.

But, lo, when the circus arrived he

permitted his daughter Minnie to at-

tend in company with young like Har-

per! His excuse that young people had

a currosity to see lions, tigers, bears

and kangaroos didn't go down, and he

was warned that any more triffing

The deacon was penitent, but it

wasn't four weeks before he bought a

piano for his daughter. At an informal

meeting of the other deacons, the pew

openers and the box passers it was de-

under the head of naturally wicked.

The question was, Could the deacon

live in the same house with a fiddle

and a piano and maintain his religious

The deacon's critics were watching

and waiting, when they caught him

tripping in another direction. His barn

faced the road, and when an agent for

ed him \$25 for the use of the roof for a

year the good man pocketed the cash.

A mighty sign soon appeared on the

roof, and the last letter was hardly

finished before Deacon Hastings was

in trouble. It was the opinion of the

majority that all stomach bitters were three-fourths whisky and that the dea-

con had sold himself to the cause of

intemperance and ought to be disci-

plined. He was going like a lamb to].

the slaughter when the agent hired a

man to drink four bottles of the bitters

at once and proved that there was

the ground. The object lesson couldn't

be devied, but yet no one was satisfied.

He realized this fact and didn't dare

give a cornhusking or an apple paring

Nemesis was close on the deacon's

heels, however. His daughter Minnie

was a general favorite, and one winter

night a lot of young people appeared

as a surprise party. He couldn't turn

them away, and be reluctantly brought

The fiddle and the piano started out

with "Sweet By and By," accompa-

nied by all who could sing, and how

they ever switched off on to ragtime

self. It was like a dream to him next

day. When told that the young folks

had formed in sets and danced to his

"first four forward and back—ladies

change-gents to the left-all prome-

Before noon next day it was known

far and wide that Deacon Hastings

had fiddled for a dance. That he would

be churched was regarded as a matter

of course, and it was determined that

his fellow deacons investigate before

he could run away from the scene of

his crime. Accordingly, at 7 o'clock on

the evening after the party, they filed

"Brethren, I hain't got much to say,"

began the culprit. "If there was a

dance, and I guess there was, then the

"But you also called out the figures

"Mebbe I did. When the music got to

gein', I felt that I had to mix in. Durin'

my sinful days I used to go to every

"There can be no doubt, brethren,"

said the same deacon, "that it was sin-

ful music and that there was dancing,

but we must not be too impetuous.

Deacon Hopkins, will you let us hear

The deacon called his daughter down

and get out his fiddle. While he was

tuning up three of Minnie's girl friends

arrived and were ushered into the

room. When the music was ready, the

"I will show you as nigh as I can re-

member just how it was. Deacon Jones,

you stand here with my wife. You oth-

ers stand up with these girls. Now you

are all ready. Salute your partners:

Ladies to the right-gents to the left!

All salute! Promenade half way round

-half way home! All balance and

The deacons had stood up reluctant-

ly. They had hung back at the first

call. It was only for a minute, how-

ever. A warm wave swept them from

"That's the way it was," said Deacon

Hastings as the music stopped-conly

The descons retired to the hitchen

got there they looked into each other's

for. Deacon Jones, speaking for the

When they had returned to the pur-

"Brother Hastings, we find that you

played sinful music and that you called

sinful calls for a sinful dance, but we

also find that your fiddle got away

with you and that everybody enjoyed.

the occasion, and so you won't been

any more about it. I may add in this

connection, being as we are here as

sembled and being as your fiddle and

plano are in time, you mucht favor us

C. B. LEWIS.

with a few more lively airs"

through the figures with a vim.

more of it; two hours, meble."

face and queried, "Well?"

rest, said:

to be danced, didn't you?" asked one.

fiddle sort of got away with me."

dance within ten miles."

the strains given last night?"

derelict said:

into his parlor to put him on the rack.

nade," he studied over it and sighed.

the deacon could never explain to him-

out his fiddle.

a stomach bitters came along and offer-

cided that a piano could not be classed

would be a serious matter.

integrity?

and gaze at some circus bills posted on

same time he was expected to play

nothing but the most solemn airs.

went ahead and took chances. It might

It was a well known fact when Abel

OD makes sech nights, all white an' still Pur z you can look or listen Moonshine an snow on field an' hill, All silence an all glisten

Zekle crep up guite unbeknown An' peaked in their the winder, An' there sot Huldy all alone, Ith no one nigh to hender.

A fireplace filled the ro : < one side With half a cord o we tin = There wasn't no stoves well comfort

To hake ye to a pude 1.

The wainut logs shot of white out red handed and lectured him for an hour on the enormity of his offense. The Towards the pootlest bess ber' An' leetle flames danced all about The chiny on the dress-

> Agin the chimbley crook- neks hung, An' m amongst 'em 10 ed The ole queen's arm that Gran'ther Fetched back from Comord husted.

The very room, coz she was in. Seemed warm from floor to ceilin' An she looked full ex rosy agin Ez the apples she was perfin.

'Twas kin' o' kingdom-come to look On sech a blessed cretur A dogrose blushin' to a brook Ain t modester nor swo ter He was six foot o' man, A 1.

Clean grit an' human natur'; None couldn't quicker pitch a ton Nor drow a furrer straighter.

He'd sparked it with full twenty gels. Hed squiied 'em, danced em, druv

Fust this one, an' then thet, by All is, he couldn't luv em.

But long o' her his veins ould run All crinkly like curied maple, The side she breshed fell full o' sun Ez a south slope in Ap il

She thought no vice hed sech a swing Ez hish in the choir; My! when he made Ole Hundred ring, She knowed the Lord was nigher.

An' she'd blush scarlit right in prayer, When her new meetin' bunnet Felt somehow thru' its crown a pair O' blue eyes sot upon it.

She seemed to 've got a new soul, For she felt sartin-sure he'd come, Down to her very shoe-sole nothing in it to lift a man's heels off

Thet night, I tell ye, she looked some!

She herred a foot, "in' knowed it too, a A-raspin on the scraper,All ways to once her feelin's flew. Like sparks in burnt up pape

He kin' o' litred on the mat Same doubtful o tae sekle His heart kep goin' pity-pat, But hern went pity Zekle.

An vet she gin her cheer a jerk Ez though she wished him furder, An on het apples kep to work, Parm away like minder

"You want to see my Pa, I s'pose"

'Wal-no-l come dasignin' "To see my Ma' She's sprinkin' Agin to-morrit's 1 nin'."

To say why gals act so or so, Or don't, ould be presumm'; Mebby to mean yes an' say no Comes nateral to women.

He stood a spell on one foot fust. Then stood a spell on t other. An' on which one he left the wust II+ couldn't ha' told ve nuther

Says be "I'd better call agin,"

Says she, "Think likely, Mister," That last word pricked him like a pi An -wal, he up an' kist her, When Ma bimely upon 'em slips,

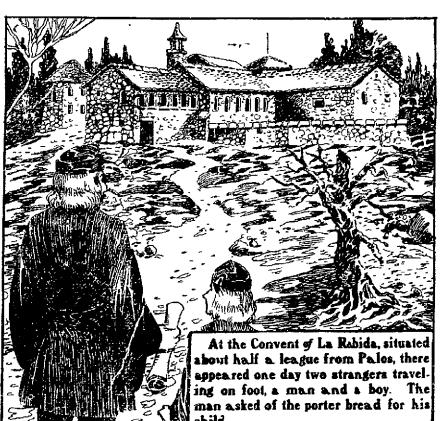
Huldy sot pale ez ashes. All kin' o smily round the lips An' tear v roun' the lashes For she was lest the quiet kind

Whose naturs never vary, Like streams that keep a summer Snow-hid in Jenogary.

The blood clost roun' her heart felt glued Too tight for all expressin', Tell mother see how matters stood, An' gin 'em both her blessin'.

Then her red came back like the tide Down to the Bay o' Fundy, An' all I know is they was cried In meetin come nex' Sunday.

福建设: THE TRAVELS OF COLUMBUS.



FIND THE PORTER.

An Old Faworite

FROM "SNOWBOUND"

By John Greenleaf Whittier



Hi T in from all the world without. We sat the clean-winged hearth about, content to let the north-aind roar In baffled rage at pane and door, While the red logs before us beat The frost-line back with tropic heat: and ever, when a loader blast 8 ook beam and rafter as it passed,

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The merrier up its roaring draught The great throat of the channey laughed,

What matter ow the north and raved? Blow high, blor low, not all its show Could quene rour hearth bres raddy glow. O Time and thange! with hair as gray As was my e's that winter day. How strange seems, with so much gone Of life and e, to still five out As, brother's v I and thou Are left of a that circle new-The dear her faces where mean That fitful to each poled and shope Yet Love we gream and I ath will trust,

What matter ow the night behaved?

(Since He

snows on need is justi-That somely somewhere, need we must, Alas for his ho never sees The stare continuely has express trees! Who, hopeness lays his dead away. Nor looks to the break up day Across tre . Inful marides plant Who has carried, in hours of fulli, The finth to esh and sense of howing

That Late is cort lord of the ite.

************ And Love commercial lose its own? O'ning and a sea a

NAVAL ARCHITECTURE

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Naval Constructor Prentiss Young was stationed for several years at the Betblehem from works. There he ex- dom becoming, although it suits a few. perimented with armor plate and per but at best it looks rather cold and cussion shells till be knew the processes of manufacturing the toughest plate and the most penetrating shell. Young applied himself so diligently that his health began to give way, and, securing a year's leave, he went abroad

One morning while lowing on the

Dosporus he met a hardsomely canopied boat, puried by four cunnels, bearing a Turkish lady evidently of high rank. He stared at her, but as her tace was covered he could see no feature but her eyes. Young was a handsome fellow and was at the time in the uniform of his rank. The eyes of the lady were bent upon lum and, he fancied. admiringly. However this may be, the same evening while walking on the street a man accosted lum in bad English, informing him that a lady who had seen him that day desired to make his acquaintance. Such an adventure suited the officer exactly, and he followed the man, who led him to a pri vate entrance to the Sultan's Seraglio. After dodging through secret passages Young suddenly stepped into a luxure ously furnished apartment, in which on a divan sat a very pretty Turkish woman. Of course she was the woman purple and light gray, which two colors ie had met on the river.

That was the year of the earthquake in Turkey-1894, I think. As Young was advancing, the lady holding out her hand to him, there were a rumbling and a rocking which loosened the flooring and let the sinful couple down into the apartment below. This was not all. The sultan was at the time visiting his favorite wife in this very apart- circled by a yoke of lace. ment into which they fell, and the sight that greeted his eyes after brushing off the plaster was Lieutenant Young, with one of his sultanas cling ing to him in terror.

Of course this meant death for both the sinners, and this story would end right here had not the sultan recognized Young as an American officer. Not that that deterred the autocrat from applying the customary laws, but he was at that time much impressed with the skill displayed in America in military and naval science, and it occurred to him that he might get some information. He asked the transgressor several questions, and when he learned of his peculiar experience his eyes gleamed with satisfaction.

"Go into the government works." he said, "and make me a plate armor that no shell can penetrate and a shell that no armor can resist. If you do this, you go free."

"That would be impossible, your maj esty, but I will make you an armor thar no shell except one you possess can penetrate, and that shell will penetrate any armor. But as an officer of the United States navy it would be unbecoming of me to save my life and leave a woman to punishment."

"Very well," said the sultan. "I consent. I have never seen this woman before, though she may have been in my harem for months. I do not even know her name. If you succeed, I will give her to you." In a few weeks came the trial at the

works in the sultan's presence. Young set up his plate and challenged the Turkish officers present to pierce it. With most of their projectiles they only dented it. The best they could do was to get into it about two inches.

"Are you satisfied, your majesty." asked Young, "that there is no shell made that can pierce that plate?"

The sultan consulted with his superintendent of the works, an Englishman, and then told Young that he was

"Very well, your majesty; I will now load the gun myself, but I ask your majesty to withdraw every one to a distance while I insert the projectile in order that your majesty alone may possess the secret, which I will transmit to you after the experiment." To this the sultan assented. Then

Young surprised them all by taking up a shell of the kind they had been using, but before putting it into the gun it was observed that be took something from his vest pocket. When all was ready. Young fired the shell, which penetrated the plate, tearing away the backing. The shell was found to be! uninjured. The sultan examined it touches of flowers or of petals of some next shot was fired at an angle of ting away from proflettes, but there's a twenty degrees. It pierced both plate great ait and secret in the way in and backing and struck the wall inclose, which they are desposed. ing the works, 700 feet away. The sut- | Beautiful dresses, prin essisted, are tan and all the officers present held up made like coars of mail, the sequest their hands in astonishment. "Tell me at once," cried the sultan, of mad dresses above the hom there is

"this wonderful secret!"

to the point of a shell. It was held, A rescut Frencherent en ingal blue there by inagnetism. It was a combi- staffeta is bere shown nation of me als which protected the shell's point till it had passed the burdsarface of the plate and r seled the, softer metal at the leng-

The sulan eloped his bands, and are you's cumuel's expected, leading the lidy officer, old the quite overer I'm who invited Young to her apprinents folly well glid to escape too. And He gallantiz creoked his arm and led how have you as ber out of the works aimed the planches "Say, Tim etch William Dame. of the assembled throng

the sultan's palace beauty a but of , ehro pold for a divery. This is a much! "No. I have it! - a -, you ! ow, more sensible way of setting the motor Have I amore to the term ter than Growing the removem the configuration to the transfer Bospecus, as was the rive. The sultan Ing." kan of a valuable so let and get red of . Here doe obstrate in an oricomol ?

FASHIONABLE COLORS.

Ivory Whites-Mulberry Red is Much

White cloth and white crepe de chine edged with mink or chinchilla and worn with beautiful Italian lace make extremely becoming and exclusive, ifter finishing his course at Annapolis house frocts, by which is meant a warm tone of Ivory Blue white is selcomfortless

Dull mulberry red will be worn a great deal for street wear later, espe-



dally in headgear. In Paris crimson tones have taken the place of sappline blues and greens. Presently no doubt this mulberry shade will be ousted by are always beloved by Parisians during the Lenten season.

Gray is a very trying color and should be made up very softly, with perhaps a suggestion of a warmer tone. It should always be trimmed with lace. The dainty evening blouse here

shown is of accordion plaited chiffon over satin. The collarless neck is en-

JUDIC CHOLLET.

EVENING COLÓRS.

Smart Touches of Yellow-Prevalence of Spangles. Evening dresses this year are excep-

lionally beautiful. There is a great feeling for orange the exact shade of the margold, a flower that plays its part a good deal in the most dainty gowns for full dress. The bouquets of yellow blossoms

which are introduced accentuate hints of Jellow in other parts of the gown. Many of the thin materials have a foundation of gold or silver cloth, and



greedily, then looked up in amazement, tone help to gave that necessary im There was nothing on it different from portrie e to the nem of the skirt withany other shell and no mark to indicate out which the gown is not a success. that anything had been attached. The l. There is certainly no sign of our get-

programping each other. In these cost

Let crally a ince floring hardsomely Then Young took a can and fixed it paletted falling over a lot of frais-

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Where He Got His Accent "Hello, Mulcabey," Well, and How

Thave you had been a firme for a That evening an enser come from year? Where only one tithet. On

est collabragat F. A. MITCHEL. "O-o-o' I mider-taild" May be World.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soor disappear when the kid



neys are out of order Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urin-

ates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-

cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a free, also pamphlet tell- Home of Swamp-Root. ing all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

LEGAL NOTICE.

John Surder, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 3rd day of Determber, 1902, Rosella Seider filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Licking Countr, Ohio, No 12449, in which she prays for a divorce from him on the grounds of gross neglect of duty in failure to support her and their child, abandoument, and adulters. She prays also for the custody of their son, James Ray Snider.

Said John Snider is required to answer said petition within six weeks from the first publication of this notice.

Becember 26, 1902.

KIBLER & KIBLER John Surder, whose residence is unknown

KIBLER & KIBLER.
Attorneys for Rosella Suider.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Council at the City of Newark, Ohio, praying for the vacation of an alley in Woodside Addition running cast from Woods avenue to Log Porl Him between lots 2303 and 1819 (of Moore's Addition), and is now pending before said Cointil, and will come up for flual action after six weeks from this date.

Dated January 19, 1903

F. T. MAURATH.

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City Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed pro-posals will be received by the City Clerk at his office in Newark, Ohio, until 12 o'cleck FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1903, for the furnishing of all labor and material

for the furn shing of all labor and material necessary for the construction of the proposed building for Fire Department, Corner North Fourth and Ash streets, according to the plans and specifications now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Bids shall state a price for labor and material separately and shall contain the same, and shall be accompanied by a bond of Five luming river at Youngstown, identified as Fred Ashmore, a despondent suicide.

The successful bidder shall be required to give bond in a sum equal to 50 per cent of the contract will be entered into and the nerformante thereof properly secured.

The successful bidder shall be required to give bond in a sum equal to 50 per cent of the contract price, with at least two (2) sureties to the satisfaction of the City Clerk of the City of Newark, Ohio, and endorsed upon the outside of the envelope: Proposals for constructing a Fire Department Building, Corner North Fourth and Ash streets, in the city of Newark, Ohio.

ing, Corner North Fourth and Ash streets in the city of Newark, Ohio. The City Council reserves the right to reet any or all bids. By order of the City Council of Newark, Dhio.
F. T. MAURATH, City Clerk.
Newark, Ohio, February 3, 1992.

ST. LOUISIVILLE

Mrs. Wm. O'Bannon visited her sister, Mrs. Warman, of Columbus last

Miss Blanche Madden of Hebron, spent a few days with her sister Mrs. L. L. Merriott.

Misses Bessie Lucas, Bertha Wilson and Messrs. Clella Larason and Arthur Billman of Newark, attended Literary Thursday night.

day after having visited her parents open the door for a long time proved

with relatives in Fallsburg.

Mr. Searle Rouse of Newark spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Lottie Dillon of Newark, speut Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Craig

Hutchinson.

B. L. Hawke of Chicago, Ohio, spent Sunday at home. Mr. Arthur Billman left Sunday for

Pittsburg, where he has accepted a

Mrs. Veva Lafever and children of Newark, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McQueen are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Gilbreath of

Fallsburg. Misses Mary and Lizzie Lovell of Utica spent Saturday and Sunday with

Mr. and .ars. George Haas. Mrs. Dr. House returned home Saturday after having spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Williams, of

Mr. Jesse Warthen of Nashport, spent Sunday and Monday at home.

There has been a steady decrease of the rural population in Ohio, Indiana. Illion is, Kansas, Nebraska and each of the North Atlantic states, except Rhode Island, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

than three feet in helght, died at Wellington, O.

Daniel Stottlemeyer of Lakeview, 25 At Meeting of Licking Bar Association years old, it is alleged, went insanc Tuesday from measles. There is an epidemic of measles at Lakeview.

Miss Hortensia Feik, daughter of Geo. Feik of Zanesville, fell dead

Wm. Wooten is dying at Wapokoieta, with a fractured skull, from the plow of a club wielded by Terry Nash. They quarreled over a horse trade.

Appraisers valued the railroad bonds belonging to the estate of Charlotte Hoyt at \$30,300. Casper Guess, an imbecile at Tiffin.

The Paris Cloak and Suit company

Two policemen were dismissed as Zanesville Tuesday, one for intoxica tion, the other for insubordination.

Hetty Green disposed of her Toledo

Gus Folk, solicitor, was arrested at Findlay and taken to Lima for beat-

Jackson Hipple, well known Dela-

John Dixon was buried under a cave-in at Greenville for four hours. An empty bucket that had been lowered saved his life.

Men armed with spades cleaned the Methodist church belfry at Bucyrus. The gradual accumulation of dust, dirt and excreta had become danger-

Charles Frick, nephew of coke

Caught the Policeman Inside the Building and Held Him Prisoner for a While.

Officer James Callen, the good natured Hibernian patrolman, had a novel experience Monday night. He was engaged in his duty of trying the loors of business places around the square, and in doing this he found the opor to Metz's meat shop open. He went in to investigate and the door was pushed shut, the spring lock Miss Cora Bailey returned Wednes- catching. The efforts of Callen to futile, but finally by instructions from George Mossholder spent last week the outside he released himself from

> WALTER BALL IN COLUMBUS. planist, and Walter Bently Ball, bari-

The planist gave a wide range of ple have to do so and brain workers Young was in a state of collapse and numbers, including besides Beethoven, and office men should eat, not so had to be carried into the court room much meat but at least once a day had to be carried into the court room Bach, Liszt and Chopin, a group of popular numbers, which seemed to or two of Stuart's Dyspensia Table's o'clock in order to learn from physi-

Mr. Ball's songs were delightfully given and tastefully accompanied by

OLDEST CHILD OF

Elizabeth Young Elsworth, the oldest child of Brigham Young, is dead Port Byron, N. Y., and accompanied her husband aeross the plains with the second company of Mormons in

LAWYERS

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Morning a Committee Was Appointed.

At a meeting of the Licking County E. P. Childs while visiting her aunt in Marietta Bar Association held on Wednesday morning in the Court room just before W. II. Smith the jury was called in for the trial of cases, Judge E. M. P. Brister moved that the Licking County Bar Associa- W. S. Weiant tion hold its annual banquet in ar- C. H. Spencer cordance with its resolution of a year August Wehrle ago, and that the President of the A. H. Pierson Asociation, Col. Charles H. Kibler, E. F. Whitchead appoint the speakers for the occasion, J. S. Dudley and that a committee of two be appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the banquet proper. which will be held on next Wednesday evening, February 11.

On suggestion of Judge Seward a committee of invitation was added to the motion, to invite the presiding judges of the district.

President Kibler then appointed Attorneys T. B. Fulton and C. W. Miller as the committee of two to make all the necessary arrangements for the

The banquet will be held as above stated, on next Wednesday evening. February 11. The place and price of tickets to be announced hereafter. Every Licking county attorney is expected to be present, and the occasion will be one of rare social gastronomic and literary enjoyment.

Heavy Wind Storm.

During the severe wind Wednesday The Knights of Pythias at Marys- a barn belonging to Mt. Dennis Orr, ville will build a new home to cost of the West Newark Fire department, was blown about two feet off of its foundation. Fortunately there was no stock in the barn at the time and the only thing that was damaged was a surrey, which was slightly broken.

> The great west and northwest are in the throes of the worst blizzard of

RULERS OF THE WORLD

Meat Eating Nations Are the Leaders in Every Branch of Human Achievement.

The ruling nations of the world are they always have been. Vegetarians and food cranks may time.

explain this in any way they choose. but the facts remain that the Ameri cans, English, French, Russians and Germans are meat eating nations, and they are also the most energetic and most progressive.

sort of dried beef, affording a great deal of nourishment in a highly concentrated form.

The weak races of people are the rice eating Chinese, Hindoos, and Siamese, regarded since the dawn of history as non-progressive, superstitious and inferior physically and mentally to the meat eating nations who dominate them.

The structure of the teeth piginly to confine one's diet to any one of those classes to the exclusion of an-

manner of living is often so unnatural that the digestive organs refusato properly digest meat, eggs and similar nutritious and wholesome by the children or seats may be re food, but it is not because such food served at the Y. M. C. A. Admission is unwholesome, but the real reason 10 cents. is that the stomach lacks, from dis-

and to insure its perfect digestion one Te judge adjourned the case till cause they supply the poptones mit the trial to proceed. diatase and fruit acids, lacking in every case of stomach trouble.

Nervous dyspepsia, catarrh of stomwholesome food, and the use of Stu-BRIGHAM YOUNG DEAD art's Catairh Tablets cures them all recover its natural tone and vigor.

Stuart's - Dyspepsla Tablets is the They are not a cathartic, but a di-

Table's induce is the nabit of good

W. C. Christian

Ben Jones

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W. D. Fulton

H. H. Powers

Wm. C. Miller T. E. Brown Chas. Hempsted J. W. Mannion W. A. Lovett P. S. Phillips Robt. M. Smith C. C. Rankin Fred C. Evans D. C. Metz A. C. Davis Haynes Bros. Dr. A. V. Davis Wm. L. Prout David Brunsman Walter Scott W. A. Sprague Dr. C. L. Wyeth A. C. Dickinson A. C. Hatch Carl Norpell Foster & Teaff James Mills E. W. Crayton F. M. Black J. A. Vogel C. A. Grill Chas. Vogelmeier Cliff L. Sturgeon T. J. Irwin J. C. Brennan W. C. Wells Frank L. Beggs Henry A. Bailey Michael Tyrer

Wesley Montgomery Geo. Duncan Heisey Consumers Brewing Co.

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representative to send the case to The Hague is not sufficient to effect that inasmuch as conditions precedent must be met. It is now learned that this obstacle no longer exists. Mr Bowen is prepared to pay down immediately the small amount of cash in demnity on account of personal in sults sustained that the alnes are now willing to accept, as sufficient to inaugurate arbitration at The Hague.

THREATEN TO SHELL FORT.

diers in town they will shell the fort.

ENGLISH CABINET.

London, Feb. 4-The English cabi ent will meet Feb. 6 to discuss the Venezuelan affair.

BAKE SHOPS CLOSED.

has been totally exhausted.

HURRY ORDERS ISSUED.

New York, Feb. 4-Navy yard offi-Brooklyn finished not later than June ance. 1, and that all other work must be meat eaters and history records that hastened. This means the Brooklyn must be done six months ahead of

MEXICO IN LINE.

Washington, Feb. 4-Mexico has notified Minister Bowen that that repub lic proposes to urge her claim of \$90, The principal food of the heroic 000 against Venezuela. This puts Mex-Boer soldier known as Biltong, is 2 ico in line with the non-allied powers who are resisting the preferred pay-

Popular Saturday Night.

The program for this week's Popu lar Saturday Night Entertainment in Taylor Hall will be given by the Loy indicates that human beings should al Temperance Legion and will consist subsist upon a variety of food, meat, of music, instrumental and vocal fruit and grains, and it is unhygienic class songs, recitations and dialogues by the children, who are members of the legion. They are rehearsing ev-Meat is the most concentrated and ery afternoon this week in order that most easily digested of foods, but our each one may do his part the best

Tickets of admission are being sold

Young Trial Begins.

New York, Feb. 4-The trial of Wm. Hooper Young, grandson of Brigham meat, convalescents should make meat Young, charged with the murder of the principal food, hard working peo- Mrs. Annie Pulitzer, began today

AT DEATH'S DOOR-Mr. C. F Miss Emma Eholing.-Today's State ach, gastritis, sour stomach, gas and Dean received a telephone message on acidity are only different names for Tuesday night that his mother, Mrs. indigestion, the fallure to digest John Dean, who has been making her blocking four tracks ten hours: loss home with her son-in-law. Mr. John \$100,000. because by affording perfect digestion Oatman, near Grove City, for some Salt Lake City. Utah. Feb. 4.-Mrs. the stomach has a chance to rest and time, was lying at the point of death. tember 20 next will be visible from the climate of the State of Washing-Mr. Dean left for Groveport on the the Antarctic continent. Those who ton. real household medicine, it is as safe first train. Tois morning he telephon- want to observe it should start now. at her home in Lewisville, Idaho, and pleasant for the stomach ache of ed here that his mother was no better. aged 78. Mrs. Ellsworth was born in the baby as it is for the imperfect and that he lid not think she could

> gestive and no fall habit can ever fel- A FRIEND MAKER-The Quarter! His Admiting wife-You did, Henry, the Sunday closing ordinance on Janlow their use; the only habit Stuari's Century Policy of the Fidelity Mutual I'm sure I remember your saying uary 11: Fred Liebers Charles signstion and consequently good Life. See W. V. Jordan, of the Fideli- something like that long before there Schimpfi. Robert Tacker, Frank 1-14W-4t was any thought of a strike -Puck. Spring. 4-6-11-13 | 15 Mutual Life.

HIRED DETECTIVES TO FOLLOW THE GIRL

And Fiance But a Magistrate Was Smuggled Into the hotel and a Wedding Followed.

Lexington, Ky., Feb 4-Love's sweet outince, extending over a period of seven years and resulting in a runaway marriage despite the keen vigilance of two private detectives who had been commissioned by rival suitors to prevent it if possible, was victorious in this city last night when Madeline Le Bouef of Cleveland, Ohio, and Floyd E. Francis, of New York, were married at the Leland Hotel.

The bride is he 22 year old daughter of Prosper Le Bouef, a retired merclant of Cleveland, and the groom is the Southern agent and traveling stiesman for the American Grass Twine Company, of New York, of which his uncle and other relatives are large stockholders.

Their first meeting was when they were students together at Oberlin Co lege, Ohio, and since leaving the school they have kept track of each other by correspondence. In the meantime numerous suftors appeared, and one of them said to be a young mildionaire of Cleveland, became so persirect that to escape him the young ecuple met by appointment in Louisville last Saturday, where it was propesed they should be married.

The young lady soon discovered that her movements were shadowed and the two secretly boarded a train for this city, arriving here Monday. Yesterday it was discovered that the Caracas, Feb. 4-The blockaders detectives were again on her track. have notified the La Quayra authori- and Miss Le Bouef never left the hoties that if they see Venezuelan sol- tel. The groom obtained a marriage license, found a magistrate to tie the nuptial knot and taking him to the rcem occupied by the bride-to-be at the hotel the ceremony was performed.

Friends relatives and rejected suitors were all notified by wire of the marriage. Mr. Francis stated that the Caracas, Feb. 4-All bakers' shops cause of their secret marriage was here are closed. The supply of flour unt through any parental objections. but to save his bride the annoyance of being followed. The bride is a strikingly handsome woman of the lrunctie type while her husband is of cials have orders to have the cruiser at letic build and commanding appear-

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PERRYTON.

District Deputy G. M. Rankin on Saturday night, January 31st, installed! the following officers of Perryton Bowers & Bradley, has returned from ped hands and face. It makes the skin Lodge. I. O. O. F.: N. G., C. A. a month's trip during which he con-Meek; V. G., D. B. Baughman; Treas- fined business with pleasure, and exurer, J. C. McArtor; Financial Secret perienced several exciting episodes tary, J. G. Frampton; Recording Sec- not noted on his itinerary. retary, W. S. George: R. S. to N. G. Mr. Bowers' original object was to M. C. Baughman; L. S. to N. G. go to the mines of the Six Eagles C. A. Cheek; R. S. to V. G., Fred Mining company. in Washington Hall's Pinless Corn Cure Davis; L. S. to V. G., T. W. Boyer, State, and investigate the condition of Inside Conductor, A. D. Reid: Out the property as a representative of side Conductor, C B. Cullison; R. S. the stockholders, many of whom are you ease and comfort. Satisfaction S., M. W. Cullison; L. S. S., S. A. Newark people. Willis: Warden, J. H. McQueen; Chap-1 This he did, and will make a relain. O. F. Miller; I. G., James Ams- port to the head office, the nature of

paugher: O. G., C. E. Booth. stallation of the officers of Perryton the head offices at Weoster. lodge.

er J. C. Frampton): Surgeon, J. W. convenience suffered.

Three Lake Shore trains were in a wreck at Goshen, Ind., yesterday.

The total eclipse of the sun on Sep-

Foresight.

coaling stations.

Newark's Greater Store.

Just Before Inventory.

A few stocks still need clearing out. To many Gorsets. To reduce them we are now offering three of our best brands of \$1 Corsets, choice at 796 each.

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GEO. F. BOWERS

Returns from Trip to West—He Had Some Thrilling Experiences on Long Trip.

George F. Bowers of the firm of is the old reliable remedy for chap-

which he does not now wish to make Major Irvine and Sidney Levingston, public, although he stated that things

On Saturday afternoon, January 31. went to Seattle. Tacoma, Portland, it does not help, Past Commander L. G. Flenner in-Oregon, San Francisco, Los Angeles. stalled the following officers of Z. P. Cal., Austin. and Beaumont, Texas. Evans Post, No. 668. G. A. R., at Per- New Orleans, and then back to New- kind that gives quick results at ryton: P. C., John H. Loveless; S. V., ark, the distance traveled being over S. Casteel: J. V., O. Baughman: 8,000 miles. The trip, although made Chaplain. George Anderson; Q. M., in a comparatively short time, was William Anderson: Adjutant, L. G. enjoyable, and a slight cold and ac-Flenner (installed by Past Command- companying hoarseness is all the in-

Gardner: Officer of the Day. H. A. At one time, Mr. Bowers' train was Montgomery: Officer of the Guard. M. caught between two washouts, in a Dunn: S. M., J. C. Frampton: Q. M., cloudburst in Oregon, the passengers J. F. Seward: Delegates to Encamp- being forced to remain without food ment. J. F. Seward and J. C. Framp- for three days and two nights. When they finally were able to proceed the Creams always fresh at train plawed through water to such a depth that the fires under the locamotive boilers were extinguished.

> Stage and horseback journeys were also features of his trip which, to say the least, he did not enjoy in the win-

SUNDAY CLOSING-Warrants were issued Wednesday on affidavits filed by He-Now, I always said we needed Playins Haslet, charging the following saloon keepers with violation of

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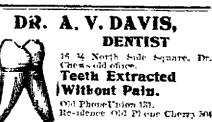
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of Newark, and Will Rickey and A. M. were satisfactory. The stockholders is the tonic for old and young. It is Hessin of Hanover, attended the in- will hear of Mr. Bowers' report from pleasant to take and sure in results. If you are weak and run down in flesh After leaving the mines Mr. Bowers then use Vinol. Your money back it

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of Toledo, failed for \$10,000.

real estate for \$85,000.

ing a board bill.

Mayor Davidson of Troy, asks Commen Pleas court to have city redistricted for municipal purposes, as council failed to do so.

his involuntary prison. In spite of the driving rain a large number went to the Board of Trade case or weakness, some necessary diauditorium last evening to attend the gestive element; hence arising indimonthly entertainment, which was gestion and later on, chronic dyspepgiven by J. B. Francis MacDowell.

please the audience more than the should be taken after each meal, he-leians if Young was well enough to perclassical ones.

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